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VIGILANTES, POLICE RAID ANTI-WAR MEETINGS

Demonstrations To Demand More Jobs-Union Pay

Cities Throughout State Map Plans for March on Relief Headquarters-Mass Meetings to Be Held

Unemployed throughout the state are organizing against the wage-slashing, starvation campaign loosed by Roosevelt under the title "Works Progress Administration." Here are demands to be made by thousands on August 7.

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Recognition of democratically elected committees and unemployed organizations.

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and depriving thousands and mil

lions of their only means of liveli-

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Under the auspices of the San

Bernardino County Association of

Labor and Relief, a mass camp

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relief program," is already under

The protest march is to be fol

lowed by a mass meeting of un

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be made and a program of action

SANTA ANA, Calif., Aug. 1.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.— SHIPPERS AND The San Francisco County Fed-The San Francisco. County Federation of Unemployed and affiliated organizations is planning **FAKERS IN NEW** a huge jobl ss protest demonstration against the new Roosevelt ATTACK ON !LA wage-cutting, union-smashing relief program, at Jefferson Park here at 1 p. m., Wednesday, August 7.

In addition the Federation is LEWIS, PETERSON GANG calling upon workers on all re-AGAIN THREATEN S.F. lief projects to declare one, or LEADERSHIP more hour strikes the same day, against the plans of the relief ad-

Bridges at Portland

HEARST SHEETS SPREAD LIES-ROOSEVELT IS FORCED TO DENY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. -Shipowners up and down the coast, working in harmony with Peterson, Morris and Lewis, reactionary Longshore officials, and Donnahue, strike-breaker sent here from Washington, D. C., by administration labor department heads, have moved again to split the unity of the waterfront workers.

The employers have offered to renew working agreements on September 30, "if the longshoremen will vote to handle scab Seeakers will analyze the new acrgo." The San Francisco shipowners added the proviso that Local 38-79 of the I.I.A. must Your speaker is through and the

oust its rank and file leadership. Lewis and his clique are atforce a coast-wise vote, local by morning.

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LEADER BEATEN AT SANTA ROSA

ORGANIZED GANG MOVES TO SMASH STRIKE OF APPLE PICKERS

Hoodlums Identified

2000 WORKERS SOLIDLY BEHIND DEMAND FOR HIGHER WAGES

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 2.—A gang of vigilantes, led by various Santa Rosa city officials and police officers, last night raided and smashed a united front meeting against War and Fascism in Germania Hall here

About two hundred workers, men, women and children, were seated in the hall at 8:15 when 150 vigilantes marched in, four abreast, armed with clubs and guns. Another fifty had previously seated themselves quietly about the hall. A few moments later another 100 of the thugs also heavily armed, stationed themselves at all the exits.

Not a single worker offered t leave the hall.

The workers opened their meet ing at 8:30. Jack Green, official representative of the Central Labor Council of Santa Rosa, was the first speaker. Mr. Green spoke on war and fascism. The second speaker was an apple striker. He appealed for relief, which is badly needed if the struggle of the apple pickers is to be won.

During this part of the meeting the vigilantes, many of whom had dressed themselves in overalls and other work clothing, remained quietly at their places. But when Comrade Louis Lagomarsino of the International Labor Defense took the platform, the vigilante leader blew a police whistle and the entire force of thugs stood up A squad rushed the stage and seized Lagomarsino and Vernor Healey, a leader of the Public

Works and Unemployed Union. The workers in the audience be gan protesting, when one of the thugs shouted, "Quiet, everybody! We're taking this meeting over. meeting is adjourned.'

A second vigilante told the work tempting, in a District I.L.A. Ex- ers they had better go back to ecutive meeting at Portland, to work on the apple crop in the

COMMUNISM AND THE

Maritime Unions

A Reply to the Capitalist Press Attack Against the Communist Party and the Waterfront Unions

San Francisco papers have loosed a blast of cheap, lying propaganda aimed at frightening the waterfront workers and panicking the minds of the general public.

The waterfront workers are not frightened and the general public is not panicked. It is important to bear in mind that the greatest bulk of the population does not swallow this muck. What is printed in the daily press is not "public opinion" or anything like it. It is a stench originating with the employers themselves and quite appropriate to their character.

LONGSHOREMEN'S CHALLENGE IGNORED.

Amidst all this balderdash, not a single daily paper has printed a line about the challenge issued by the International Longshoremen's Association to the shipowners. The longshoremen not only request an open debate in the Civic Auditorium on waterfront questions with the public attending, but agree to bind themselves to any decisions resultant out of the meeting. They also agree that the shipowners may have four speakers to their two-two representatives of the employers, two reactionary "labor leaders" whom the employers may choose, and two representatives of the rank and file longshoremen. It is proposed that the lower floor be reserved for union men in good standing from all the maritime unions and that every dispute be put to a vote of this body.

Both the employers and their newspapers have shrunk from this challenge and seek to hide their cowardice by setting up a din of calumny. There is good reason for this; they know damned well they are liars.

The keynote of the propaganda drive and of the employers' maneuvers which it veils, is an attack upon the Communists who are accused of fomenting trouble for trouble's sake with an eye to converting this turmoil into a revolution against the United States government. They contend that if there had been no Communists on the waterfront last year there would have been no strike, or if there had been, it would have been settled in its earlier stages.

This is tantamount to saying that if there had been no Communists on the waterfront, wages and conditions would be in the same shameful and intolerable state as they were prior to the strike. As it is, San Francisco waterfront workers enjoy conditions more nearly becoming self-respecting human beings than workers in any other port. At a time when wages and conditions in every industry are a crying disgrace to a civilization, San Francisco should point with pride to its waterfront and to the strong, democratic union organizations that are responsible for achieving and maintaining this standard.

WHO ARE THE WATERFRONT WORKERS TO THANK?

Who are the waterfront workers to thank for this creditable state of affairs? The newspapers contend that the whole thing was plotted and carried out by Moscow. This is plainly ridiculous. Even supposing it were true, the immediate question would be, why wasn't it planned and carried out by Washington?

The fundamental lesson of the strike was that the working class, by organization, solidarity and struggle can win and hold a respectable standard of living. Coincidently, this is also the fundamental principle of Communists and of Soviet Russia.

The fact that other ports still slave under inferior conditions testifies to the fact that this is the ONLY WAY the working class can attain a decent life.

The employers attribute the whole strength and backbone of the waterfront unions to the Communist Party. Consequently, it is against the Communist Party that they direct their main attack.

It is well at this time to stress exactly what role the Communist Party does enact on the waterfront.

There ARE Communists on the waterfront and on the ships. For that matter, there are Communists everywhere. The Communists in the maritime unions are American workers. members of the American Communist Party. However, the Communist Party welcomes workers of any nationality to its ranks. The whole consideration is whether or not they are loyal to the working class. And the interests of the working class are pretty much the same in every country.

These Communists are not agents of any foreign country. They are agents of the working class, pledged to direct all their energies toward advancing the interests of the working people.

WHAT ARE THEIR ACTIVITIES?

What do they do in the unions? They recognize that the whole purpose of a union is to maintain decent wages and conditions. They realize that the working class power invested in the union is the mightiest power in the land. Therefore, if a union exists and yet wages and conditions are unfair, something must be wrong. Most likely the union is controlled by employers' agents who slowly sabotage every move that might benefit the workers. The Communist Party members meet, discuss and decide what can be done to overcome this situation.

If any Communist Party member should even suggest sabotage

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C. I. CONGRESS

GROWTH OF SOVIET CHINA DEFEATS PLANS OF **IMPERIALISTS**

World-Wide Growth

GERMAN PARTY FACES TASK OF BUILDING UNITED FRONT

enth Congress of the Communist International continued its discussion on the report of Comrade Pieck, and gave heartfelt tribute to the brilliant leadership of the Communist International.

Reports of the progress made by the Communist Party in various countries throughout world testified to the rise of revolutionary feeling, intensified by the grave economic crisis gripning the capitalist world.

& Germany. Communist influence is greater han ever even in those countries which now suffer under bloody fascist dictatorships. In France he legal Communist Party can win a Red ring of working class suburbs around Paris, but in Gernany the illegal Communist Party can point to 5000 Party members in Berlin, center of Hitler ter-

Comrade Ackermann, reporting for Germany, points out that the Gestapo is forced to admit that members of the illegal Communist Party are hard to catch. There is one goal before the Party there The overthrowing of the fascist lictatorship which requires a united front of all progressive and anti-fascist forces.

of the German workers, and picke (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7.)

Police Attack Aug. 1 Protest; New War Looms

S. F. Employers Send Flunkies to Prevent Workers From Learning Truth About War-League Peace Parley Failure

AND IS DEFIED BY ITALIAN ENVOY

SOMALILAND NATIVES IN REFUSAL TO FIGHT FOR MUSSOLINI

ROME, Italy, Aug. 1.-While fourteen world power delegates were meeting at Geneva at the League of Nations Council now in session, Mussolini seized control of Italy's metal and fuel imports for use in his contemplated war on Ethiopia and his delegation of six to the Council gave that body a "hand off" ultimatum.

The Italian delegates said the would discuss nothing at this tim except the "arbitration question" n Italy's approaching attack upor the African republic. The Italian Government, it

reported, is now in possession of all productive facilities neces sary in war. It has a full monop oly of coal, coke and their by products of copper, tin, nicket sheet and other necessary metals & Council Doomed.

Sentiment regarding the Council meeting is that the parley doomed to failure or degenera tion into a time-marking stall. A The Party works around slogans | the same time delegates expressed composed of the daily demands the opinion that this meeting i one of the most important for the

LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETS COP READS RIOT ACT AS SIGNAL FOR COSSACKS TO CLOSE IN

Il Duce Pushes War | Four Workers Speak

TWO ARRESTED, BEATEN AS COSSACKS RIDE DOWN **DEMONSTRATORS**

BULLETIN

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 1. -Three hundred guardsmen attacked and attempted to smash a downtown August 1 anti-war meeting here today. The demonstration was sponsored by the Communist Party.

Terrorism has been utilized by the lumber barons in an attempt to break the lumber workers' strike. Vigilante gangs are roaming the streets and a pool room, the owner of which is sympathetic to the strikers, was bombed early this morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.— Mounted and foot police, augmented by an unknown number of plain-clothesmen including the Red Squad, attacked and attempted o smash the August 1 anti-war lemonstration on the Embarcadero here at 12 o'clock noon today. Approximately 1200 attended the demonstration.

The attack came upon the twenty-first anniversary of the outbreak of the first imperialist war, and at a time when the United States and other world capitalist powers are planning post-haste to plunge the international working class into another blood fest.

Two workers, Paul Marshall, representing the Young Communist League, and Oscar Moelleskog. a seaman were arrested and slugged by the police. Marshall was charged with resisting arrest and Moelleskog with refusing to move. * Attack Signal.

The signal for the police attack came when Capt. Arthur De Guire of the Harbor Police jumped upon a car and started to read the so-called "riot act." As soon as he had pronounced the first two words, mounted police, who had been herded at Stuart and Market sts., rounded the corner on Embarcadero and rode down the crowds assembled on the sidewalk. At the same time, foot police and plainclothesmen charged in from the fringe of the meeting. More than seventy-five cops were in

Three speakers already had finshed their talks and the fourth was still talking when the cossacks charged. Jeers and angry shouts met the police on all sides. Previously the crowd had cheered all four speakers, each of whom called for mass protest against the approaching war.

Time and again the mounted police rode down those still assembled on the sidewalk while foot police, who originally had attacked with clubs swinging, attempted to intimidate those who remained across the street and on the corners.

Finally one cop spied the placards piled on the sidewalk, containing anti-war and anti-fascist slogans. He signalled a coupe of his uniformed fellow attackers, and with a great deal of ceremony loaded the placards into the patrol wagon waiting at the curb.

* Provocateurs.

The police lingered for more than half an hour, attempting to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 81)

A small farmer who was with (Continued on Page 4, Col. 7) (Continued Page 2, Col. 6) Rubber Workers

Organizational Slogans Painted Across Side-Walks Near Big Factories

Organize In L.'A.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.-Last Sunday night the sidewalks, driveways and safetyzones in the vicinity of the Goodvear, Firestone, Goodrich and U. S. Rubber company factories blossomed with bright, red slogans calling upon the workers of these factories to organize.

Dissatisfied with miserable slave conditions under which they are ers from all the rubber company to facilitate organization of the exploited employees of the plants. The slogans read, "Leave the

Counties are planning mobiliza tion of the unemployed through Company Union, Join a Real Unthe Public Works and Unemthey still had crews at work, wages at the lowest level possible vour news dealer does not have busily attempting to obliterate the

The "Rubber Organizer" is the bulletin issued by the joint group of workers in the industry here The Rubber Czars know the dan ger of allowing their slaves to become constant readers of this bulletin, which exposes conditions in the various shops.

While all of the workers, be cause of splitshifts, were unable to see the slogans before they forced to work, a group of work- had been erased, the resulting organisational steps now being takplants has been formed in order en by the militant workers is heing felt throughout the entire industry.

Heretofore company unions have dominated the industry. They ion."—"Read the Western Work- were organized and backed by the er," and "Read the Rubber Or- NRA and were nothing but dues ganizer." The bosses were so dis- collecting agencies dedicated to mayed that on Monday morning preventing strikes and to keeping

(Page Three for additional news from the rubber workers.)

DARCY TELLS OF GAINS MADE BY MARINE WORKERS ON COAST

Communist Party Makes Rapid Strides Helps Unions Improve Conditions

matic that winning influence among the seamen postpones imperialist war," emphasized Sam Darcy, California district organizer for the Communist Party of the United States, addressing the World Congress of the Communist International. Earl Browder, general-secretary of the Communist Party, U. S. A. presided during the evening session.

Darcy urged the Communist parties throughout the world to continue the struggle for marine solidarity among the vital ports. He declared that only Rotterdam and the Australian ports had pledged their aid in past struggles.

Federation of Marine Craft, lead- of China. ng to a united labor committee for united front action at the next

union, whereas the general strike said. was betrayed because of the iso-

MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—"It is axio- lation from other unions before the strike.

The west coast struggle was transformed from a pure economi fight to a political struggle on high level. As examples of this Darcy pointed to the following facts:

The masses began to see the

Communist Party of the United States not merely "earnest but futile persons" but an effective factor in the class struggle. There was a collapse of the mass ill sion of the effectiveness of the reformist leadership. The development of new forces among the workers was dramatized by ef fective technique and by sending mass committees to union for Darcy drew the political lessons agitation for a general strike from the correct application of There was a breakdown of imunited front tactics in the west crowism on the docks and a recoast marine and San Francisco moval of economic discrimination General strike. He described the against Negroes within the Intergreat sweep of the movement in national Longshoremen's Associawhich great numbers were in tion. The war-monger Scharrenberg was expelled from the In-Citing the gains of the marine ternational Seamen's Union for strike. Darcy stated that the strug- advocating war incitement as a gle had achieved a 95 per cent cure for the crisis. Darcy cited organization of the longshoremen the financial support by the maand the creation of a Maritime rine workers to the Red Army

Darcy called attention to the tenfold growth of the California District Party membership since Pointing out the gains of the the Sixth World Congress. The ongshore strike, Darcy showed expiration of the longshore agreethat the militants maintained their ment with the bosses in Septemhold on the maritime strike due ber was approaching with the latto 18 month's Party preparation ter already demanding the oustfor struggle in the A. F. of L. ling of the militant leaders, he

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World Events

By Emmett Kirby

Geneva Meets Five Points Safety First

The League of Nations Council meeting in its first, formal session Wednesday to consider the Italian-Ethiopian crisis, resembled a handful of fearful old men contemplating a giant firecracker.

If they handle it successfully, their prestige is saved temporarily-until a later crisis comes on. It it explodes in their hands, the noise will start echoes around the world, and their failure will blow

They do not wish Italy to with gion. draw from the League, and are not sure how to keep her in without making right away all the concessions that Mussolini's greed demands. And these concessions means that when the regular ful session of the League begins in September, the smaller nations of the world, who make up the majority of the sixty members, will be against the major industrial countries whose imperialist aims constitute a threat to them, which the League, in theory, is supposed to help guard them against.

And not the least of all is the fact that the military boards and alert leaders of every nation know that no present war, such as ar Italian attack on Ethiopia would be, can be long localized to those two nations alone. It will prob ably spread to fire a new world conflagration with revolutionary

The result is that this Council meeting will adjourn, according to report, as soon as convoked giving place to a lot of smal secret conferences between Brit ain, France and Italy.

Already the proposed point that Britain and France will bring in have been announced. They were arrived at by Premier Pierro Laval and Capt. Anthony Eden a they rode the Paris Express to gether down to the meeting.

The five points they, propose will be presented to the League Council Friday. Their aim is to prevent a full discussion by the League of the causes of the crisis and to preserve peace—by giving Italy control and, at a future date possession of Ethiopia.

* Five Points.

The points are:

Italo-Ethiopian crisis to be limited to remarks on the Ualual incident (which was an exchange of shots at a border post within Ethiopia). This refusal to discuss the main points in the threatened Litalian attack is one of Musso lini's main demands.

2-A fifth member of the dead locked Conciliation Committee to be appointed to act in arbitration, as demanded by Ethiopia. And as this proposal is made, Ethiopia has reiterated her willingness to use whatever avenues the Council decides on, though ther chance of getting a fifth member impartial to Italy's aggression is slight 3—The committee to start func-

tioning at once and report Aug. 21 to the Council.

This postpones, on the eve of war, action until almost the date set tentatively by Mussolini for beginning his attack. How well he will utilize it is seen in the fact that simultaneously with the announcement of this point comes the news that he has seized war time control of all Italy's metal and fuel imports, and passed de crees giving full wartime control of all domestic metal and fuel factories and sources as well as transportation and shipping.

4-Italy to declare formally that she will not resort to war against Nile. We must work this thing Ethiopia until a report is made out together decently, like gentle-25 or, at latest, September 3, but all the small nations who we when a new council must meet, have fooled into believing they This, despite the fact that Mus- have equality in the League to solini's bombastic statement that protect themselves in just such a regardless of the League of Na case as this might get sore. And been afraid to ask for the union tions lie will go to war appeared they are a source of danger. Supin the papers at the same time. Lose all the native peoples of the to shoulder with open shop plaster-This point says in effect: "Don't British domains were to be fired ers, cement finishers and laborers start anything until we have a up to struggle by your attack on without even making a protest chance to make our gesture first. Ethiopia, as they already give ev- about these scabby conditions. We're with you, but let us save idence of being, in the unrest that

5-Three party discussions among Britain, France, and Italy to be initiated under the terms of the 1906 treaty on spheres of in- home to all of us, not just to you sent out in their places, who will fluence in Africa. This 1906 treaty alone. was never approved by Ethiopia, as it is one of the worst of land- act so profitably as benefactors to grabbing imperialist documents. the small nations if we slap them Observers have previously declar in the face like that? Come, forget ed that the League, if it were to your Ceasar's sword. These are make any pretense of fairness, modern times, and dangerous could not afford to consider the ones. Let us do this more adroit-1906 agreement, in this case.

Eden for Britain, would give spect that you get Ethiopia, if you play ial territorial and economic cont the game our way.' proposed concessions would bring they will shave off a few of the opia, it is reported, to be later for themselves.

L. A. PROTEST WINS POINT IN BATTLE WITH COUNCIL ON ISSUE OF FREE SPEECH

Trade Unions and Other Groups Force the Welfare Committee to Oppose Ban on Plaza Park Demonstrations

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—Following a storm of protest by trade unions, liberal organizations and many radical groups, the Welfare Committee of the City Council went on record today as being opposed to any free speech ban in the Plaza.

Previously the City Council had unanimously voted to authoriz€ lrafting of a city ordinance declaring it illegal to hold meetings in the Plaza.

The City Council's original acion was the outgrowth of presentation of petitions, signed by half a dozen business men urging a ban be declared on meetings at the Plaza. These petitions were circulated by the American Le-

& Stores Deny Protest.

Suosequently, petitions were cirrulated and were presented today to the Welfare Committee. These petitions carried signatures of nore that forty Plaza business men who declared that they were op posed to any contemplated speech

crowds who gather at Plaza meet- tests are also effective.

ngs drive away business as the council had previously insisted, but to the contrary such meetings aid their business materially.

Fight Not Over.

A delegation appearing at the committee of the City Council was composed of trade unionists, and representatives of the Com munist Party, the International Labor Defense, the Conference for Labor Civil Rights and professional groups.

The fight, however, is not won. When the Council, as a whole meets on this issue, a strong fight is anticipated, led by the reactionaries and it is imperative that more organizations pass resolutions and flood all councilmen with The store-owners denied that letters of protest. Telephone pro-

FOOD CONSUMPTION LOWERED AS RESULT OF HIGH PRICES

Falling of Living Standards Shown By Government Figures

"Prices of many basic agricultural products have risen to levels where consumption as well as production is being seriously curtailed, 'says Barron's, July 8. It edds that butter "which had a spectacular price advance, is being replaced by the less expensive 'oleomargarine." Butter consump ion in first fout months of this vear fell at least 13 per cent beow corresponding period last year

Bread consumption for the first quarter of the year, it is estimate ed by the baking industry, was "between 5 and 10 per cent lower than for the same period of 1934 in latest reports of U.S. Departwhich was smaller than the consumption in the corresponding period of 1933." (Food Industries, June, 1935).

n New York metropolitan area last year, and the smallest in in 1932 dropped 62,320,000 quarts more than 30 years. They expect below 1931; in 1933 it dropped | "a very marked seasonal rise in 37,360,000 quarts below 1932; in hog prices" but add that "the rel 1 1-Council discussion of the 1934 the drop was an additional atively low level of consumer 59,160,000 quarts below 1933.

> Milk Research Council, a milk distributors' organization, admits: The principal cause of the de cline in milk consumption in the New York metropolitan area. has been the depression. Exper ience indicates that so long a the buying power of the popula tion of New York remains at low level, there will be no appreciable increase in milk con-

Chain grocery store sales also indicate less food consumed by nasses. Daily average sales in June in dollar volume were only per cent higher than in June, last year. At same time retail food prices rose 11.1 per cent. So

Drop in consumption of groceries this year follows a substantial falling off last year. Eleven

succeeded by direct Italian cor

trol and full possession. * "We're With You."

Briefly it says to Italy, "We'r with you in getting Ethiopia, but we want our share, too, especially Fround Lake Tsana and the Blue by the League Council on Aug men, because not only Ethiopia

spreading. There's no telling how refuse to demand the union wage far this might spread. And such scales ought to be taken off the a war may bring a revolution at jobs and more militant brothers

. And how can we continue to ly, as our experience has taught would do the trick. This point, advanced by Capt. us is the best way. We'll see

cessions to Italy in Ethiopia. The And in the game, of course, an international control over Ethi- concessions-not for Ethiopia but

increae of only 6.2 per cent in filed. ales from 1933 to 1934, according to a compilation made by The Progressive Grocer. As retai prices of food rose 10.8 per cent n same period, the actual volume of groceries purchased was more than 4 per cent less. (These figures exclude A & P sales, which are no longer made public but which are known to have suffered a decline worse than for the industry as a whole.)

Hogs-Further increases in retain meat prices are foreshadowed ment of Agriculture which states that hog slaughtering in next three months (August-October) will be only approximately one-half of the Milk (and cream) consumption total slaughtered in same period buying power" will greatly curtail consumption."

PIGGLY WIGGLY **AGREES TO PAY** UNION SCALES

SAN DIEGO CARPENTERS CAN GET IT IF THEY ASK FOR IT

SAN DIEGO, Calif., August 1 -Piggly-Wiggly stores in San actually amount of food bought Diego have been using union carat these stores fell by over 6 penters for alterations and repair work for the past two years, but in violation of union conditions they have been receiving only 75c per hour, straight!

> After confering with the General Manager of the stores several times the management has agreed on observing union conditionsas soon as the carpenters on the jobs ask for them.

It was learned that the managenent would have squared up two years ago if it had been asked to. But it seems the brothers who ry L. Hopkins, U. S. SERA ad- PWUU organizers, as long as work for the Piggly-Wiggly are ministrator in Washington, D. C. they observed the rules. ditions, even when the manager

as now, promises to grant them In the past two years, these same union carpenters who have scale, have been working shoulde

Brothers who are working for is flaring up in many places and the Piggly-Wiggly stores and who stick up for their union rights And the Building Trades Council ought to make a big effort to get Piggly-Wiggly to agree on only union building tradesmen to work for them. These stores can't afford to be placed on the Unfair

> One-man cars mean one man starves! Boycott one-man cars and protest the injunction granted to the Market Street Railway by Judge Louderback.

Georgia Chain-Gang Truck on West Coast



the trucks in Georgia to transport chain-gang prisoners. This truck is at present touring the United States in the interest of the defense of Angelo Herndon, young Negro Communist who faces a 20-year sentence in a Georgia chain-gang for his leadership of the unemployed.

This is an exact replica of

The truck is equipped with a loud speaker, has a fine display of pictures from Spivak's book "Georgia Nigger", which exposes the chain-gang system; and also a number of chain-gang suits which volunteers in each city wear at the meetings. The truck will spend two weeks in California: Aug. 3 and 4 in the East Bay, and the week from Aug. 9 to 15 in the Los Angeles section.



COMINTERN IS The Oakland TOLD OF GAINS CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL Weekly Meeting, Monday, July 29

neeting of the Alameda County trying to doublecross someone, Central Labor Council, a resolu- and it was voted that he be asked ion from the Sheet Metal Work- to appear before the Executive ers' Union, condemning the State Federation of Labor for its action n backing Scharrenberg, was read. I motion was made to file it then an amendment was proposed to have it printed in the East Bay Labor Journal, official organ of

After a spirited debate, this amendment was lost by a vote of leading food chain stores showed 36 to 44, and the resolution was

> The Barbers' Union reported that one of its members was visiting other unions in behalf of a that he was doing it on his own. they had endorsed the call to a elected delegates.

asked to attack Rowan in the tration.

Committee next week.

A resolution from the Grocery lerks' Union, severely condemning the "Fair Play League" as a scab-herding outfit was read and adopted by the Council. The committee in charge of the Labor Journal was criticized for accepting an advertisement of the "League" for the last issue. To counteract the effect of this ad it was voted to print the enire resolution in the next issue.

I. Casev, State organizer conference for a Labor Party, but the A. F. of L. was present. He announced the organization of the Two other unions reported that Dried Fruit and Nut Packers' Union. He bragged that, having Labor Party Conference and had met with them that night, he had managed to stave off a strike in Rowan, reactionary delegate the Rosenberg plant. He told this from the Carmen's Union, report new union that the Rosenberg ed that Mr. Fitzpatrick, editor Brothers really wanted to deal of the "Oakland SERA Crusader", with them, and so temporarily told him that the latter had been halted them with the hope of arbi-

STRIKE THREAT ON EAST BAY SERA JOB WINS ALL DEMANDS

Cakland P.W.U.U. Forces Reinstatement of Union Organizer and 3 Workers Who Backed Him Against Boss

job of the East Bay Municipal what he would do if any one else Utility District was prevented should dare to protest. yesterday only when all the demands of the Public Works and nemployed Union were granted The trouble began on Tuesday when John Peterson was fired for signing up in the PWUU during the noon hour and before work Three other men, not yet members of the Union, protested to the superintendent, Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong bluntly told them, "You have no right to proof them.

Peterson told Armstrong tha the union has in its files a letter from Hopkins stating that the nen have a perfect right to organize on the jobs, providing it is

"Who Is Hopkins?"

done on the men's own time.

"Who is this guy, Hopkins?" demanded Armstrong in all importance, "Bring him out here on the job and I'll tell him that no union will be organized here." The Hopkins in question is Har- not to interfere again with the

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 1.- and rode up and down the whole A strike on the SERA pipeline project with a club, threatening

Many of the men wanted to strike the job right then, but Petersen persuaded them to stav until the union committee had a chance to take action.

& Union Takes Action.

The PWUU led a group of 30 workers in a conference with Mr Winlan, chief engineer for SERA, and Capt. Bethel, Superintendent of labor relations for the PWA. test anything," and fired the three Not getting any satisfaction there the committee went to Mr. De Tosta, head of the distributionengineering dept. of the Municipal Water District.

They presented their case, de manding that the men be reinstated. De Costa was informed that the job would be struck if the demands were not granted immediately.

All demands were granted: the straw-boss, Burke, was fired: th four workers were reinstated; and Supt. Armstrong was instructed Immediately after these men The union expects to get Peter

were fired, a slave-driving straw son and the other 4 workers their boss, Burke, got an SERA truck full pay for the time they lost.

HAYWARD SERA STOPS RELIEF AS HARVEST SEASON BEGINS

Agricultural Workers Get As Little As 15c Per Hour in Fields-Starve on Relief Balance of Year

By a Worker Correspondent.

HAYWARD, Calif., Aug. 1.- Dear Mr. The Hayward Local of the Public Works and Unemployed Un- held on July 9 between a social ion reports many workers are being thrown off relief. The employed heads assume they will be that your work relief will term-List and a little pressure applied forced into the agricultural fields inate with the expiration of your starvation wages. Now they keep go to the jury. of southern Alameda County at any price and under any condi-

Mr..... Case No..... Decoto, Calif.

Confirming the conversation held and other landholders. worker of this organization and your wife, we are advising you present work order.

organization to close the cases of keep us there. And the SERA Many workers are turning their all families having employable sea- and charities cut us off relief letters from the SERA over to sonal workers for the active every harvest season to force us the P.W.U.U. One reads as fol- summer months, we are closing to go under the guns of the thugs your case until such time as the and work.

(Continued from Page 1) up the demagogic proposals of

by workers' committees. Legal At the opening of the July 29 Crusader. It appears that Fitz is possibility of expression in the elections to confidential councils must be utilized.

Work in the factories must be carried on within the fascist Labor Front, the only permitted mass organization. By gaining the confidence of the Social-Democratic workers in their fight against the Gestapo, a real united front can be achieved. Soviet China.

territory of Soviet China has doupeople. A strong partisan movement has developed near the Soviet district. The Soviet governnent has not only created the Red Army but it has armed the people as a whole. Each worker and peasant, office employee, intellectual enjoys the franchise irrespective of nationality. The Comnunist Party of China has a membership of over 400,000.

The sixth Kuomintang campaign against Soviet China is being successfully resisted. The march from the Central Soviet District to Szechwan was one of the most brilliant maneuvers of history.

Soviet Ukraine.

The contrast between life unper cent and there are no unem- taken by the union. ploved, while in West Ukraine. under Polish rule wages fell 60 | lund and the arrests of the union per cent amidst huge unemploy- members has brought to them

Shippers Attack ILA (Continued From Page 1)

shippers. Harry Bridges is at the méeting. Threats.

Should any local refuse to ac cept the dictates of Lewis and lie employers, the former has inimated an attempt may be made to yank that local's charter. It l also has been rumored that Pe- been pretty well smashed. The terson; reactionary district organ- thing is that Kaarte and Edlund izer of the I.L.A., appointed by Ryan, may open a new I.L.A. hall in San Francisco, should a move be made to jerk the local's charter

Meanwhile, at Washington, D. ., President Roosevelt branded as false rumors spread across the front pages of the two Hearst papers here to the effect "he will WORKERS DENY KNOWING not permit Red-controlled unions to dominate the water transportation industry here." The White House is not concerned in the matter, Roosevelt added.

The shipowners have ordered the longshoremen to unload scat oaded steamers from the Northwest and from Vancouver. The Maritime Federation has gone on record against such action, as well as maritime unions.

summer work is over and your finances have been exhausted, at which time it will be your privition for further work relief. Very truly yours,

Bob Sandstrom, Visitor. Hazel P. Noble, Supervisor. For years the agricultural bosses have paid us 15c to 25c an hour during the season, an then let the charities starve us the balance of the time. This way, the state is really paying for the harvest work done on the land be-

and the organization of the P.W. U.U., the bosses haven't found it armed guards on the ranches and Since it is the policy of this in the fields, day and night, to

LUMBER WORKERS AT EUREKA CHOOSE MILITANT RANK AND FILE LEAD ERS IN ELECTION

Increased Class Consciousness Following Strike Is Noted-Kaarte and Edlund Did Not Die in Vain

EUREKA, Calif., Aug. 1.—Elections in the lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union, Local 2563 last week end resulted in an almost complete victory for the rank and file. Militant candidates were elected to practically all of the fourteen offices.

These candidates comprised the slate proposed by the rank and file, and which was bitterly opposed in a slanderous propaganda drive by Tornwall, Luster, Besig and their crowd during the weeks preceding the election.

At the uni meeting last Friday night, be ore the election, Harry Dederman, notorious reactionary, read off a list of names and asked these men to resign for the good of the union. The list included five militants who have since been elected to office. The men agreed to have the un-MADE BY PARTY ion vote on whether or not they should resign and agreed t abide by this vote, providing De derman would do the same. He the Nazis and forces them through refused and was booed by the

* Expelled Thief.

Dederman was expelled several months ago for stealing union funds, but slipped back in during the height of strike excitement. At the same meeting, Arthur Jacobsen admitted he had turned the membership list over to Kar Guiott, a member of the type graphical union and a bosom pa of the faker Tornwall. This lis was used to send out a vicious The tremendous strides of Sov- propaganda letter raising the red scare against the rank and rade Hu Ho Sin. Since 1931 the candidates. Jacobsen was previ ously regarded as an honest un bled, and now includes 56,000,000 ion member. This action result ed in his being heavily defeated

in the elections. The candidates elected to office are: J. B. Williford, president and business agent; John George, vice president; Everett St. Peter, re cording secretary; Mukie Lima, inancial secretary; M. Steigman treasurer: Gene Miller, warden; O. H. Barnes, conductor

Trustees are: Elmer Fox, Charl es Petersen, Nestor Williams.

Delegates to the Federated Frades Council: Mickie Lima, Ar hur Legrin, Everrett St. Peter and J. B. Williford.

* New Class Consciousness.

Union spirit among the work ler a Socialist and under a cap- ers in Eureka is high. According At Stolberg a Catholic Young talist regime was vividly brought to a rank and file correspondent: before the Congress in a report "The Redwood Mills have given been closed and its president, Rev. the conditions of the Ukrainian two raises since the strike started. Bernard Conrad, expelled from by Comrade Popov. Speaking of The men who did not come out the district. people, he pointed out that in on strike know that they got the Soviet Ukraine wages rose by 85 raises because of the strike action

> "The murder of Kaarte and Ed more forcefully the fact that they have better working conditions and more money through the efforts of those who were killed,

wounded and arrested. "With such realization and the determination of the men who are getting their jobs back, the union will grow.

"The strike has not been lost The men have learned UNITY and that nothing is won without a struggle. The red scare has did not die in vain."

POINTS SCORED BY DEFENSE AT MODESTO TRÍAL

OF ANY "DYNAMITE"

MODESTO, Calif., Aug. 2.-With the defense on the stand, and also for Mayor LaGuardia every witness thus far has testi refusal to deny a professional lified he knew nothing whatever of cense to a German resident of the alleged "dynamife" which the New York. Standard Oil is using as its chief iece of "evidence" in an attempt to frame eight San Francisco maritime workers.

A Portland longshoreman, testifying for the defense, told how provoke the crowd into further Marchant, the Standard Oil plant, action. Longshoremen, seamen, had acted in the capacity of a lege to re-apply to this organiza- provocateur during the attempt sacks with hatred and many reto frame twenty-nine Portland dock workers on charges of mur- ed into silence.

Marchant, the longshoreman said, had smashed windows of a fink hall and had yelled for the rest of the workers to follow him, The trial now is in its fourth week and it is becoming more clear each day that if there was any dynamite in the car which paign against imperialist war and longing to the Bank of America carried the workers to Patterson on April 20, it was planted there Since the big agricultural strikes by hired police and Standard Oil S. F. waterfront today.

No indication has been given as so easy to work us for such scab to when the case is expected to

> A new pamphlet, "Hearst-Labor's Enemy No. 1", by James Casey, 3c. Read it, sell it to your neighbors, and help build the boycott.

NAZI TERROR DRAWS NATION **WIDE PROTEST**

ROOSEVELT GOVERNMENT IGNORES DEMANDS OF COUNTRY

Jews, Catholics Held GERMAN PUBLIC ANGERED AS NAZIS JAIL SMALL SHOPKEEPERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. - The Roosevelt Administration refuses to take official recognizance of the mounting demands throughout the country for action against Nazi Germany in its latest terroristic campaign against Jews, Catholics, and other opposition groups.

.Fifte en hundred waterfront workers at a recent meeting here enthusiastically applauded reports of the demonstration at the docks upon the departure of the German liner, Bremen The anti-Nazi Federation has called an emergency united front

organizations, and has adopted further plans for strengthening the anti-Nazi drive. BERLIN, July 31.—In the face f mounting world-wide protests the Nazis continued to attack lews, Catholics and other opposition groups. The Communist Par-

ty of Munich has issued an appeal

to the Catholic population for a

conference of its 278 affiliated

united struggle against Nazi per secution. Several Jewish men and Aryan girls have been sent to concentration camps at Dachau for what the Nazis call "racial violation. Men's Christian Association has

* New Terror Head. Reports are current in Berlin hat Heinrich Himmler, chief of the secret police and leader of the "blood purge" of June 50, 1934, will replace Wilhelm Frick as Minister of the Interior. This is seen as a step toward intensifying the Nazi terror drive against

mounting opposition. Serious unrest in Germany has been aggravated by a sharp rise in food prices. It is reported that while Nazis have jailed small storekeepers on the charge of profiteering, the real profiteers, the wholesalers, have not been

* Ask Apology.

Dr. Paul Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda and one of the leaders of the anti-semitic campaign, has wired congratulations to the crew of the Bremen for what he calls "plucky conduct" during the anti-Nazi demonstration

in the New York harbor. Official Nazi newspapers and calling for an apology from the United States Government for what is termed the "insult" to the Nazi flag aboard the liner Bremen

AUGUST FIRST

(Continued from Page 1) women and children eyed the cosfused to be shoved and threaten-

Williams, Alex Noral of the State Federation of Unemployed, Leech of the American League Against War and Fascism and Marshall were the speakers.

The American League has announced extensive plans are under way for a wide united front camagainst such fascist attacks as that which was launched on the

General Strike in Des Moines Planned

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 1.general strike was threatened here in the 10-day strike of union bakery employers. The strike was called when bakers refused to recognize the closed shop.

FOREIGN NEWS

Briefs

Soviet Construction

Nazis Not Believed

Soviets Prepare for

MOSCOW-Construction in the

Soviet Union is proceeding at a

in the world, extending 800 miles

from Makhach Kala to Voronezh,

will be completed this year. At

LONDON-The British Cabinet

is seen by foreign observers as

which are increasing their naval

demands of a navy approximately

PARIS-Both the British and

rench governments are strength-

ing Italian-Ethiopian war. Both

countries look with jealousy upon

Italy's efforts to enlarge her terri-

tory, and hope to grab a slice for

themselves if at all possible. Eng-

ing increased, as an added. "in-

BERLIN, GERMANY-Ger-

man people no longer place any

confidence in the newspapers of

that country, since the Nazi cen-

sorship has prevented the print-

ing of anything derogatory to their

own regime. As a result imports

of foreign papers increased to

1500 tons against 1050 tons the

year before. This increase occur-

red in spite of the fact that the

her a free hand in Ethiopia.

equal to that of France.

African Maneuvering

Naval Arming

Defense

Chinese Flood

EAST OF THE Rockies

Detroit Meat Strike Fourth "Coal" Truce Auto Workers Hospital Strike Three Strikes News Guild Contract

DETROIT, MICH.—At least 1,00 are on the picket line in the meat strike called by the housewives of Hamtramck. They are demanding a 20 per cent reduction in the present prohibitive meat prices. If their demands and started organizing. are not met, it is planned to call a mass meeting and spread the and in the course of a couple strike to all parts of Defroit.

and file coal miners are getting restless under the sell-out tactics of John L. Lewis, head of the who has just agreed to extend the "truce" on the demands of miners fourth time. By extending the truce to September 16, Lewis expects to get the Guffey Coal Bil through Congress and force the miners to accept a compromise settlement

TOLEDO, OHIO-Toledo au tomobile Workers Federal Labo Union 1383, voted to instruct it: delegates to support the Interna tional Auto Workers Union a the convention scheduled for Ams 25. This is the largest auto loca

10,000 members. Previously the reactionary leadership had rail roaded through a vote not to af filiate with International. Leaflets distributed by Communists expos ed the fakers at the hard and attitude.

CINCINNATI, OHIO - More

attempt to cut wages. Piece rates wages were cut from \$1.90 to \$1.75 a thousand in April, and now a further cut to \$1.50 brought & Craft Unions. on the present strike.

DETROIT, MICH. - Crowle Milner, one of Detroit's largest department store, has settled with striking linoleum and carpet mechanics of Local 34 of the A. I. of L. following mass picketing by united forces of labor. The pickets will be shifted to Hudson's, Detroit's largest store, where, the eleven week old strike continiics.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-A day and a hali strike by workers of the Royal Battery Ca has been won by the workers The strike bekan when the emi hours from eight to nine withou stead they were obliged to in crease waves from 40 to 50 cent an hour for skilled and from 30 and 40 cents to 42 cents for un skilled labor . . .

NEW YORK-The New Yor Post has signed a confract with the New-paper Guild. The Post agrees not to employ any writer who refuses to affiliate with the Guild, or who has been expelled from the Guild. A five day week an eight-hour day, and a two weeks' vacation every year are guaranteed by the contract. The Newspaper Guild, which has won notable improvement in conditions in several cities, is shortly going to vote on affiliation with the American Federation of La

White Collar SERA Workers Call Meet In S. F. August 2

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-The Office and Professional Work ers Union here has called a special meeting Friday, Aug. 2, at the Hotel Whitcomb here for the purpose of deciding upon ways and means of presenting demands to the Relief Administration

Faced with mass lay-offs after August 15, the white collar SERA workers are organizing to preven the relief officials from taking their jobs away from them.

The Office Workers' Union is demanding: 1) Immediate Trans- pay himself an annual salary of fer to the Works Progress Ad-\$81,000. ministration; 2) A guarantee of \$85 per month minimum wage: 3) Credit for overtime worked on SERA; 4) Full vacations with 00 in 1914, to which they had ad-

of the union are urgently request- over \$100,000,00 out of the busied to attend the Hotel Whitcomb | ness in the past 20 years. meeting. It will be held in Parlor B and is scheduled to begin at .8 P. M.

LOS ANGELES FIRESTONE WORKERS BEGIN TO FIGHT AGAINST COMPANY UNION

Sold Down River By N.R.A. and Fakers-A.F.L. Leaders Sabotage Militancy

By a Rubber-Neck.

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—We have a peculiar situation in our plant. But I suppose it is a lot like all other rubber factories. Our difference lies in the fact that we have no union, excepting the company union. Therefore, it may be well to delve a little into the rise and fall of the A. F. of L. union that we once had at Firestone.

When the NRA came in, and @ Section 7-A was publicized to us, we just naturally "fell hard" The response was very good,

henths we had around 600 mem-PITTSBURGH, PA. - Rank bers-"rarin' to go." We attended meeting after meeting and heard Section 7-A extolled to the skies. We were told that we United Mine Workers of America. were guaranteed the right of orcanizing and that the Regional Cabor Relations Board, the Fedfor an improved agreement for the keral Government, the President. and a Joe Whoozis would back us to the limit. We heard Congressmen, lawvers and fakers of very description—we had Buzzell (of the Central Labor Council) 'buzzing" around our cars at all imes. In fact, we heard about everything one could hear except good rank-and-file unionism and conomics.

Dues Payers.

s, and "sitters at home," hop- & Workers Discouraged. larger pay check. Buzzell kept Firestone, no grievance commit- man was not satisfied, he was in- mission that receiving grievance the members were already apat us by his stock formula-"Pay tee was set up. Everything went experienced on other jobs-so he committees was all that was want- pointed. He said it would be necdues promptly, get new members, wrong-no one knew if we meant would have to go. attend meetings, and let us do the business or not-and the member | We see that most of the job been encountered before in deal P.W.U.U. representatives could negotiating for you, as Firestone ship dropped off to almost noth hunters that are interviewed now can't fire you." What a remark- ing. We had no help from the are very young. New blood, pep,

and did the best we could on the licers, it was decided to retain the our gate. poor advice we had at that time. present chairman and we would The membership grew rest hold house meetings. That was less. What was a union for any our last union meeting. No way? We thought we were going further meetings were ever called, Lour raise when it looked fo PUTNAM, CONN.—350 work to go out for shorter hours, so something had to be done sure that Akron was going to for representation on the Citers at the Salzberg and Son silk higher pay, better working condi- about keeping the Firestone chartions, stop speed-up, eliminate dis- ter alive. rimination, protect seniority ights. All we got was windy speeches and no action.

But, as it happened there were a Casey was cornered he said that get it. What next? We want to present more fully the Union's had not realized that they were damn if the Firestone charter was start for fear of losing his job. Alameda County committee which

on the spot. Immediately Buzzell began to play the secretary (Grillo) against the chairman (Hum phries). That caused friction in the executive meetings, and the differences were carried on back

to the membership.

Ill will was spreading between the Goodrich and Firestone. I became evident that due to the lack of good leadership, we were oing to mire in the mud. Buzzell ensed this, and then the proogsal was made to break up into rederal type (vertical) Locals. The sailing was easy for Buzzell—the industrial was breaking up, and locals were formed. By this time our membership had dropped to about 100 paid up-and steadily oing further down. Our chair

man was left out in the cold, and contrary to statements he made the interest of the local was no more in his mind. He would get We were a bunch of dues pay- even with Buzzell at our expense.

Casey came down and put in a easy to handle. However, we DID get back listless effort for, as I recall it. They chiseled us under the N

up and they called in Joe Casey tra-but their company union to straighten things out. HE DID never has done a thing for us as RA workers," caused a member of THAT. He tried to evade his re- far as hours, wages and condi- the Commission to ask if he At this point, Buzzell stepped sponsibilities and have the Rub- tions are concerned. nto the picture again. We were ber Council lift the Firestone They are laying off employees may refer to us as relief clients," to get a taste of craft unions charter. They balked on this plan, now. We all know that means was the reply, "But we feel we after we had started on an industrial as it was a plain case of passing none of us are safe—anyone may are not 'wards of charity,' but rial type. Yes, sir, We were go- the buck to the workers in order get it. When the bottom of the workers being terribly exploited ing to have the machinists go into to spare the top leadership the slack season reaches us we all by our government." machinists union-for a starter, blame for lifting a charter. After expect a cut in wages. We always A doctor was introduced to few "rank and file" members who "the A. F. of L. didn't give a organize. Everyone is afraid to demand for representation on the taking rank and file action. The kept alive or not," but he was The place is overrun with stool is planning the Medico-Dental re-

B. Davis still gets \$125,219 a

Firestone was the liberal among

the "Lig Boys." This friend of

Henry Ford believed in letting the

workers participate in carnings.

In 1916, out of \$34,360,000 total

assets over six million dollars con

Angeles told his audience that the

depression is over. It is-for him.

In order to create this tremen-

lous profit, a labor community

had to develop a specialized labor

echnique in this field of activity

In 1909 there were 49,264 rubber

workers who produced \$197,394,

100 worth of commodities. A

the market expanded, some o

the profits were put back into

1919 the number of workers had

trebled to 158,549; but the product

volume had increased six-fold

to \$1,138,216,000. In no industry

has new machinery and speed-up

increased production faster than

in rubber. The A. F. of L. shows

that each worker produces 2.92

times the 1919 figure for 1933.

'labor saving" machinery.

clay Theater, Sat. RECOGNITION OF Eisenstein Film at

Sergei Eisensteins "Thunder over Mexico" will be offered at the Clay International Theatre as the econd Saturday midnight matiee revival picture, Saturday, Aug. 3, for one performance only, at 11:30 p. m.

Condensed into a feature length film from a quarter million feet of film made in Mexico, "Thunder over Mexico" embodies the outstanding forms of genuine mo tion picture entertainment and is a masterpiece of dramatic realism and pictorial beauty.

who wanted to continue in the local. Instead, he asked for the charter and, upon getting the run around, he had Grillo send in a request to Wm. Green to revoke end of a union that once boasted of a membership of 600.

s happening? What is being done by the workers and by Firestone?

* What Next?

will come next. We have seen aid to the unemployed. wages reduced in one department and given to another department, ed that they had taken over a but no increase in payroll. We have seen jobs that are very dificult and hard to fill, get nearly 1 50 per cent cut in rates, because the foreman would break in plenty of extra help, and then we were in no position to ask for higher pay with plenty of others the Commission. who could fill our jobs. We have seen men laid off who could fill several jobs, and men hired who could only perform one job, the Santa Claus would arrive with No demands were made to the wage cuts or reduced time, if a

cutside—excepting that Organizer no families to worry about, and

some of the big pay cuts we had one meeting. He pulled out, and R.A. They shoved a company received previously. But not much, we were again on our own hook, union down our throats. They that was done solely to appease | Our treasury became depleted, play ball with the Chamber of and to stop our organizing. We had no money to pay hall Commerce and the relief officials, to rubbe industry has never rental, and after two weeks of according to a letter I read in the cen organized.) We went on dickering about an election of of unemployed paper distributed at

They gave us a five cent per strike. They put in tennis courts, izen's Committee. organized bowling teams, gave us A Rubber Council had been set free baseball, formed an orches-

result was that Buzzell's crait made to promise that he would pigeons-you don't now who is lief project. cheme was chucked out the win- so and lift the charter and turn who. But we are going to or- In making a general summary

DEMANDED OF STATE RELIEF HEADS BY ALAMEDA JOBLESS

Committee Also Asks Representation on New Citizens' Relief Set-Up

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 1.-A committee of the Alameda County Public Works and Unemployed Union last Saturday presented demands for formal recognition of their union to the State Relief Administration Commission. The Commission, headed by Chairman Dwight Murphy, postponed the next order of business when the committee of six appeared to hear the workers.

The P.W.U.U. spokesman read the three main demands to the Commission: Unconditional recognition of the Public Works and the charter-and that was the Unemployed Union; representation on the new Alameda County Citizen's Committee (a com-Now for the aftermath. What mittee set up to "advise" on the expenditures of relief funds); and representation on the Medical-Dental Committee which is working on a project for Alameda The workers are wondering what | County, designed to give medical |

The workers' committee explainmonth to reach the Commission, as these demands had been preco, before finally arriving before Unemployed League.

* Explain Demand.

idea being an easy way out on for union recognition meant. The the Union representation on the they never give up. Commission tried to get an ad- East Bay Committee was that ed. This is an old stall that has ings with the SERA.

> clear that "We have the organizational strength to demand that the Public Works and Unemployed Union of Alameda County be made the bargaining body for all the unemployed workers of the County."

> It was further brought out that the membership was well over 2000. In response to a question, the spokesman stated that these are all members in good standing.

A second member of the Union committee, an unemployed school teacher, ably outlined the demand Union was right.

* We Are Workers!

His frequent references to "SE meant, "Our relief clients." "You

pokesman asked that a decision be rendered at once. Mr. Murphy offered the Commission's evasion that "press of business" did not permit such promptness.

When pressed by the spokesconcerned the very lives of the workers, Mr. Murphy finally agreed that an answer, in writing, would be given within 10 days. Mr. Murphy pleaded that it required much more consideration and conversa-

\$10,000 a year Commission memsented to all the office boys, he was on the Citizens' Commit- sincere and does his damndest the naval arms ratio system. This stenographers, secretaries, admin- tee in that community, and they at all times. istrators and other buckpassers in got along "very nicely" with the the East Bay and in San Francis- Los Angeles Public Works and

* Refuses to Submit.

He read the law on the apessary to fire someone before any be appointed. .

The Union spokesman made it However, the law provides for a Citizens' Committee of eleven -and the Union pointed out that the brothers, and petty jealousies has only nine members, so there for petty opportunists, and given is plenty of room for two representatives of the unemployed. The Union also took issue with Mr. Lipsitch on the "very nice" situation in Los Angeles, remind- than 65 per cent organized at from Italy in any bargain giving ing him that the P.W.U.L. had demanded that Mrs. Purdy be placed on the Citizens' Committee there. Mr. Lipsitch backed down reluctantly,' admitting the

> OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 1.-After hearing the report of the P.W.U.U. committee on its session with the State Relief Commission, the Policy Committee of the Union voted to boycott the Alameda County Citizens' Committee til Union representatives of the unemployed are seated

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SAMSON RUBBER PLANT WORKERS

CHAIRMAN IS MILITANT HONEST; MEMBERS ARE FIGHTERS

By A Samson Worker

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Why is it that the U.S. (Samson) rubber plant is so well organized. There is an answer to this that may help others to do as well. The lengthy story of the debacle of the organized workers at Firestone, which ends in a plea for rapid rate. Plans have been preadvice is well answered by the ex- pared for immediate construction perience of the Samson workers, of the largest blast furnace in The first thing significant about the world, to give 1500 tons of the Samson plant is that the work- pig iron daily. At Tashkent, in ers depend upon themselves to central Asia, one of the largest do their own organizing. They textile mills in the world has man, who stated these matters rely on no outside help from the been completed recently. One sec-A. F. of L. They just go out and tion of the longest oil pipe line get their members.

* Honest Chairman.

They must have some reason Khabarovsk, in Siberia, a new cefor this ability to organize them- ment plant has just been comselves, and these few points may pleted. At this point, Mr. I. I. Lipsitch, clear that up. They have a chairman in their Local who is scrupber from Los Angeles, stated that ulously honest and sincere He is

The Samson workers have a bringing England on closer terms grievance committee which meets with Germany and Japan, both of the management with demands regardless if they get them settled forces rapidly. Japan has long or not. The point is they do put been seeking to break down the in demands. They fight for every- existing naval ratios established A P.W.U.U. member then expointment of these committees thing they think will better the by the Four Power Pact, while plained in full what the demand and pleaded that a bar to giving conditions of the workers, and England capitulated to German

& Militant Spirit.

It is true that they may not know the correct procedure, but they are trying hard to get union recognition, and when they get ening their armed forces in Africa "no" for an answer they do not in anticipation of the forthcomfold up and forget it. There is a spirit of trust among

the Alameda County Committee are forgotten. They have no room a little encouragement and advice lish naval forces in the Mediteron real labor economics, they will ranean and African waters is bego ahead to victory. I would say they are better ducement to get favorable terms

Labor's Enemy No. 1", by James Casey, 3c. Read it, sell it to your neighbors, and help build the boycott.

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You can earn more than you are getting on relief. No matter where you live, in large city or small town, you can be our WESTERN

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government has banned most of the leading outside German newspapers and magazines, and exchange restrictions make it increasingly difficult for Germans to WORKER representative subscribe to foreign publications. for Advertising and Circu-LONDON-Reports printed in lation. the London Daily Telegraph indicate that the Soviet Union is

amply prepared to meet the threat of German naval rearmament which is directed mainly at the Soviet Union. The keel of the sixtieth submarine is said to have been faid recently, and ten more ordered. According to the report, they are of the most modern design, of 800 tons, with a radius of, 7000 miles. It is suggested the Soviet submarine fleet is equal to the British.

The truth of this report can not be checked, but it is known that the Soviet Union is amply prepared to defend itself, and as a purely defensive weapon, it has prepared a formidable fleet of submarines to meet any invader. No stress has been placed on offensive weapons, such as large war vessels, as the Soviet policy plantations in Liberia have been is unconditionally opposed to any offensive war.

NANKING, CHINA-The full extent of the flood which ravaged regions of China along the Yangtse River and threatened the city of Hankow have been revealed the damaged section. One report until Dec. 1938. (International places the death toll at 90,000. 10,000,000 are homeless as a result ber and cotton on hand; with an of the flood. The Kuo Min Tang efficient and loyal factory or government is too busy fighting ganization (?) . . . we are looking against the Chinese Soviet Repubforward to continued growth in lie to do anything to help the.

Beat Utility Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Sen-

DENTIST

870 MARKET ST. Phone: SUtter 2188 SAN FRANCISCO Members and Sympathisers

low, and then and there we were hit over to the few members left | ganize. of the Union's demands, the ! &-Rubber Barons Grew Rich At Workers' Expense

By KARP.

The Rubber Barons, U. S. Rubber, Firestone, B. F. Goodrich and Goodyear, do business in every country in the world. Firestone plantations rules Liberia with a nailed fist; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., owns a controlling interest in Zeppelin Inc. All four rave extensive holdings in the fextile industry of the South.

In 1909 the capital for the en rire industry amounted to \$162; 144,000. The U.S. Rubber Co alone, on December 31, 1933, had total assets amounting to \$162. 722, 184.

Profits.

The automobile gave the in-stituted an employers' fund for dustry its impetus. The control-stock subscriptions. Ask the boys ling families saw the possibilty of where that money is today. They great profits, and prepared for a rolled up a net profit of \$105, illing. The B. F. Goodrich Co., for instance, showed total assets stone in a recent spech in Los

of \$94,936954 in 1914—but \$57,-798,000 of this was "Good Will." Thus they pocketed profits long He and his associates are in the before their workers could pro- velvet. But where are the workduce it for them.

Let us take the Goodyear Co. & Wages Vs. Salaries. In 1913 their total assets amount ed to \$18,858,000. Within the pas twenty-one years the rubber workers in their plants produced a profit of \$118,899,000. Deducting the "losses" of the past three years, \$7,359,000 there still remains he tremendous sum of \$111,540,000. During these "loss" years, Mr. I W. Litchfield still managed to

* "Good Will" Goodrich.

Goodrich started with \$37,138. ded the stupendous "Good Will' All members and non-members asset noted above. They took

⁸ J. B. Tew drew \$60,142 in 1934

Rise of Automobile Industry Gives Firestone, Goodrich, and Others Chance to Reap Millions-Profits Go Into "Labor Saving" Machinery While Employees Are Forced to Speed-Up Production-Strikes Are Sold Out controlled \$185,770,000 in total as- wages reached the peak in 1927 gentleman in Akron, and Frank 7-A to hold elections—because the sets when they reorganized. Des- when they averaged \$30.48 a week, Grillo in Los Angeles were the company unions were hated by the

during the ewenty-one years. F. tificates. Speed-Up.

During the hayday of the rubber ndustry, the producers of the commodities managed to get by. They put in long hours from June to January to tide them over the year. But they had to make an increasing number of tires for the same wages.

Between 1929 and 1933 total wages fell over 40%. And in Caliornia, wages dropped from ar average of \$30.48 a week in 1927-29 to a little over \$20 in 1934-35. Since the number working has been cut from 3,976 to 2,783 (Cali fornia only), or 25%, total wages have actually been cut in half from \$120,970 in 1929 to \$63,631 by September, 1934.

Cuts in wages in the face of

speed-up led to a desire for unionization. The rubber workers had & Concessions. long attempted to organize under the A. F .of L. banner, but they met with little success until 1933. Under the impression that the into the A. F. of L. unions. Between 50% and 70% of all rubber

workers, and decent working con- ed unions." ditions. While the huge profits were * Fakers Arrive.

themselves to competition, they were the days the boys put some Green. The rank and file workers eliminated all talk of strike or managed to eke out \$117,271,000 of the money back into stock cer- knew no distinction between craft militancy. The result of this boss and industrial union, but they did policy can now be tabulated. In know that they had to have a March, 1935, the strength of the united front plant group to fight Akron unions had fallen from the ruthless tactics of their bos- 50%-70% to less than 20% of the

> of Green's dictatorship. They also and the strength of the U. S had the job of keeping all "mili- Rubber is problematic, tants" out of the unions, especially the Communists. They did their jobs well. They drove the

So great was the resistance of judgement of the Executive Coun- case Green fell down. workers were paying dues in their | cil may be necessary", but "that unions by the end of 1933. Newly the A. F. of L. shall for a pro-

the "Big Fellow." In 1913 they paid the workers. In California, C. C. Claherty. This estimable tuted procedure under Section recommendations, they would post join the Communist Party.

pite heavy losses in adjusting with total wages \$120,970. Those personal representatives of Pres. workers; on the other hand, they ses. Messrs. Claherty and Grillo industry's workers. In Los An knew they had been hired to see geles, Grillo was more successthat no industrial union was built, ful. Firestone and Goodyear have because a rank and file industrial lost their charters entirely, Goodunion growth would spell the end rich has a union on paper only

militants out. In Akron, early in guarantee the rubber chiefs in 1934, over two hundred rank and writing that they were to confile leaders attempted to form an tinue this protection of profits. international amalgamation, but It was unsafe to do so openly. Claherty smashed that attempt. Therefore, a three-act play was In Los Angeles, a single union of put on. Act 1-Early in April of all the workers had originally this year a strike vote was taken. been formed, but Grillo sabotaged The workers voted to strikeunless their demands were met. Goodyear workers formed flying squadrons in preparation.

Act 2-The employers were inthe workers that they forced the vited to "settle" the difficulties A. F. of L. Convention "to issue in Secretary Perkin's office. They NRA guaranteed them the right charters for national or interna- went through the motions of setto choose, the rubber workers filed tional unions in . . . such mass ting up machine guns and barbed production industries as in the wire around their plants, just in

Act 3—The "representatives" organized, they were inexperienc- visional period direct the policies, ment with the rubber barons. They become one of the organizers of ed, but militant. The demanded administer the business and desig- agreed: (1) That employees-not the Junior Chamber of Commerce that their leaders ask for union nate the administrative and finan- union members-might form griev- Coordinating Committees against recognition for all the rubber cial officers of such newly organiz ance committees; (2) that a trib- Communism. The issues are finally This gave Messrs. Claherty and men would hear these complaints; ber barons are openly backing Grillo the absolute power they (3) if the company made any fascism. It remains for the work-The U.S. Rubber Co. was once attainable, a bare living wage was To this scene Wm. Green sent needed. On one hand they insti- changes by virtue of the tribual's ing people to openly back and

them on the bulletin board without mention of the union, and (4) that no strike would be called for a year.

* Profits Rising.

The rubber industry is in the black once more. Profits were resumed in 1934. In the Post-Record (Dec. 6, 1934) Harvey Firestone reported, " . . . rubber maturing. In 1934 price of crude rubber has sharply advanced. We are now undertaking to tap the trees on 6,000 acres and to build a factory and warehouses. (Why pay \$20 a week when a slave can be fed for \$1 a week?) . . . Eleven countries have joined in by officials who have inspected another rubber restriction plan...

AAA). With a year's stock of rub-1935." And what are the workers flood victims. looking forward to? Unemployment, wage cuts and speed-up! \$791,487 Spent to their lesson. Everywhere there are rank and file groups forming.

These are appealing to the Com-

munist Party for advice. The slack

season is on at the moment. The

preparation for the strike. Tires are being dumped at any price. Quietly these rank and file groups are making contacts. So deeply have they penetrated that the rubber barons have taken of the workers signed an agree- fright. Harvey Firestone, Jr. has une of three "impartial" gentle- emerging into the open. The rub-

ate lobby investigators revealed that the Associated Gas and Elecwarehouses are heavily stocked in tric Company-has spent \$791,487 to fight against bills regulating public utilities. The law firm of former secretary of war Patrick. Hurley received \$25,000.

DR. LEON KLEIN

ROOM 807, FLOOD BLDG.. Special Reduction for Party STARVATION IS STORY BACK

SOVIET WORKERS ARE LIVING IN NEW WORLD, WAR-VET SAYS

Brands Hearst Tools, Beal and Walker, As Deliberate Liars—Visited Factories, Rest Homes, Children's Nurseries

By Leo S. Polling.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-Fred Beal and Thomas Walker, to mention but a couple of Hearst's most prominent anti-Soviet liars, have been completely discredited.

Walker has been proven a forger with an international reputation. Beal is a traitor to the working class and a would-be "big shot" who deliberately sold out to Hearst for money and prominence in-

BARGEMENTURN

DOWN RROPOSAL

TO ARBITRATE

UNITED FRONT BETWEEN

OPERATORS WEAKENS;

TALK SETTLEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-

The barge strikers, members of

refused flatly to consider uncon-

The united front of barge opera

while passing out a bulletin issued

good their threat to start operat-

ing the river boats again this

GROUP TO AID

PUERTO RICAN

ROBERT DUNN, OTHERS TO

HEAD NEW COMMITTEE

NEW YORK, July 31.—A com

mittee of liberals, professionals

trade unionists and other United

ed in the problems of the people

Hutchins, Dr. J. B. Aronson, and

temporary executive board an

neunced that it would issue

monthly bulletin and other litera-

ture with news of the labor con

ditions and union organization

in Puerto Rico. A campaign to

raise an initial fund of \$200 by

Harry Robinson, a journalist

who has just returned from a

year in Puerto Rico, it was an

nounced will address a meeting

in the near future or conditions he

Temporary officers of the U. S.

ployment Insurance, Vice Chair-

Jugoslavia Deports

Inquiry Committee

BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, Aug

.- A committee of investigation

against the treatment accorded po-

August 10, has been instituted.

TRADE UNIONS

month yesterday.

Here is a story by a disabled & war veteran, who, as he writes "served in France for fourteen months, to save the world for de mocracy.'

A New World. "Reading in the fascist Hearst

press the articles by Beal, the renegade and stool-pigeon, like to give the high-lights of my impression of the Soviet Union I was there in 1934.

I visited factories in Leningrad. Moscow, Stalingrad, collective farms in Rostov and rest homes in Crimea. All I can say is that Fred Beal's articles are about as reliable as Thomas Walker's. They are nothing but a pack of the local Bargemen's Union have deliberate lies.

"The moment I crossed the ditional arbitration of their de-Soviet frontier I immediately felt mands, as demanded by the barge I was in quite another world—a owners. Tand where workers control the political as well as the economic tors is weakening and several of fife. The relations of one human the companies are beginning to being to another are free. There talk in favor of settlement of the is not economic worry as one sees strike, which began its second it here.

* Social Insurance.

"I wish every worker in capital- by the Bargemen's Local, was disist America had a chance to see missed. Police, since the begin- Corporation Overloaded, the struct in the hope of landing some kind the social insurance function in ning of the strike, have cooperated ture gave way with a roar, and of a job in San Diego during the the USSR! Especially for the fact that workers in need of rest and to intimidate the strikers. recuperation are able to pass their holidays in the finest health resorts. According to the present possibilities, one place in a health resort falls to every eighth worker of the country yearly. Twothirds of these workers are sent away on medical advice, at the expense of social insurance, the other third are sent by the workers in the factory has a reward for a special good work. Besides these thousands of workers can pass their free days in rest homes.

I was particularly astonished of the comradely relations between the workers and the managers in the factories. On several ocasions I had dinner in factory restaurants. I found them good and ample. The dinners consist of soup (often with meat) for the main dish meat with regetables, dessert, bread and teat. This i how the Russian workers starve Small wonder they all look strong and healthy.

* New Life. I also visited Parks of Culture Workers Clubs, and schildren's nurseries. These Soviet kids are lucky to be born in this age. The moment one arrives you can see that a new life is being built. New cities, new factories, new streets, and new workers homes States Citizens who are interest with modern improvements.

"To say that I was inspired in the American colonies ha by this great SOCIALIST CON- been formed to seek support fo STRUCTION is not enough, any Puerto Rican trade unions. Sponworker feels that he is a part of sored by Robert W. Dunn, Grac

"This latest recruit in the Fas- several attorneys, among others, cist Hearst Press, Fred Beal the committee will be known as should find no comfort among the U.S. Committee to support * the American working Iclass. All Puerto Rican Trade Unions. true friends of the Soviet Union In a meeting last Saturday, the should rally to its defense."

UNION OFFICER EXPELS MEMBER WITHOUT TRIAL

RANK AND FILE CONTROL BADLY NEEDED

By an Oil Worker.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 1.-It found on the island. might be interesting to the readers of the Western Worker to Committee to Support Puerto Riknow the dictatorial powers assum can Trade Unions are: Harry ed by the officials of the Inter- Weinstock, labor attorney, chair national Association of Oil Field, man; Irving Schnurman of the Gas Well and Refinery Workers A. F. of L. Committee on Unem-

Brother Patterson was called in man; David M. Zap, labor attorthe office and shown an order ney, Executive Secretary; and * to the effect that he was kicked Hy Kravii, treasurer. Communiout of the Union by the Inter- cations and funds may be addresnational President, HAC. Frem sed to the Executive Secretary ming, who had just finished speak. Room 1302, No. 11 West 42nd ing to an open meeting of oil St. New York City.

workers. At the regular business meeting the order expelling Brother Patterson was read for the information of the membership. When questioned by the rank and file, -from the floor, as to the charge against Brother Patterson and the President's authority to ex-litical prisoners in jails in fascist pel a member without due trial Jugoslavia was arrested and deor redress, the membership was ported. informed that it was not necessary for the President to prefer charges, and that the constitution

gave him that authority. The membership was informed that Brother Patterson's only recourse was an appeal to the Inter- Inc., leather manufacturers, struck national Executive Board, that the against grievances growing out of case was out of the jurisdiction failure of the firm to live up to of the Long Beach Local.

Striking Fur Workers 'Will Not Go Back'

SAN FRANCISCO. July 31.—Following is a resolution passed by the striking fur workers here:

"We, the fur workers gathered at a special meeting on Wednesday, July 31, pledge ourselves to back our union and our leadership, which we have chosen and stay out on strike until a 100 per cent victory is assured for us and our dependents. No matter what attempts the employers will make we will not go back to work unless our union is recognized and we are granted the just demands which we are out for. The only time we will return back to our shops will be under the banner of the International Fur Workers' Union, Local 79; affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Labor Council.

Long live the Fur Workers' Union of San Francisco. International Fur Workers

Union, Local 79.

Jobless

By the Boondoggler (L. A.)

Jottings

Warehouses in Chicago are so full of food they are collapsing, A worker, arrested by police, with the employers in attempting the food cascaded into the street. Exposition and was fortunate (or Deal of the Ferryboatmen's Los Angeles. Quick lime, "gan-liew days work now and then in Union, who has been herding you dumping" and fire, takes care that part of the fair known as scabs for the sugar boats, it is of the "surplus" and prevents Gold Gulch. Very few of the the employers should they make . . stomachs.

"reports" from the strikers, from bling By Relief Clients Smashed" "Dirty" Deal and the employers, it relates how "men and women The reports are sent to Washing | . . relief clients stamped out of the place" and that "in play The Marine Engineers Benefic on the gambling tables were ial Association was slated to meet found an estimated \$15,000 . . .

last night to decide whether or Almost any day one may expec not its membership will return to to read where a relief client ha work on the river boats, should purchased a yacht or limousine the operators begin to run them with his \$2.50 weekly check.

> Department of Agriculture officials announce the supply of farm and harvest labor is ample. Har vest hands being secured on a ounty wide average of \$1.41 a av, with a top of \$2.25.

> Telief officials announce that I c. clients are refusing work in he harvest fields and the official are closing relief offices to force help (so they say) into the harest fields. .

> will be cut off immediately". can be cleared.

* * * Wanted, 60,000 strong healthy roung men to act as killers, thugs and arsonists. Must be willing to small salary guaranteed.

Apply at the nearest recruiting it up.

* * * The third annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians is meeting in Holly wood to discuss the most mys erious business in the worldthe art of fooling people—

But will come west later in the summer, looking for a new stunt to replace "the forgotten man illusion" that gained him his present 4 year contract on the National Stage

Opponents of Gag Bill Fired Upon

CLANTON, Ala., Aug. 1. Five members of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners were fired upon when they were going to Birming ham to demand a veto of the anti sedition bill now on Gov. Bibb Grave's desk. The bullets, fired from an automobile which drew up alongside, missed them entirely

Closed Shop Asked By Leather Workers

DAVE the TAILOR WINCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 2. 227 THIRD ST., San Francisco -400 workers at Beggs & Cobb, Buys and sells new and used Clothing. He also cleans and presses and repairs clothing. Special consideration to readers. lits agreement for a closed shop

OF DEATH AT SAN DIEGO FAIR High Diver Was "Right Guy" Looking for a Job-Few Days' Work Were Not

Enough to Feed Family SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 27.—

At 9:35 p. m. in Gold Gulch on the job for twenty-five dollars a the California Pacific International week! Exposition Grounds, "Spider"! Haines stood poised on the small with him, had little or no knowlplatform at the very top of a edge of working class organizashaky windswept ladder. Ninety fion or unity. He had the pefeet below him was a small square culiar class consciousness of the pool of water less than six feet migratory worker it is true, but in depth. The hush of thrilled life had taught him only that you expectation fell over the crowd got what you could from the sysof spectators as he lifted his hand tem whenever and however you in signal and a match was applied could and you were damned lucky to the gasoline covered waters. if you got anything. Desperation His body was seen to lurch for and the natural desire to provide ward and drop. The lurid flare of the blazing bined with the fatalism of the

face as experienced circus men in to take the chance that he did. the crowd sensed immediately that, somewhere in the long dive he had failed to judge correctly. He struck flat, sunk out of sight, then appeared again swimming toward the side of the tank. He reaced it but a few feet from where his wife stood amid the crowd, attempted to draw himself out of the water and then collapsed. "Spider" Haines died in the hospital half an hour later.

A common enough story. Just another stunt man killed. One other was killed the same day on the grounds and several others badly injured.

The story behind the story, how as witness the seven story Herr- ever, is that "Spider" was not mann warehouse filled with canned | stunt man; he was not a high goods and other supplies, stored diver. He had travelled three by the Federal Surplus Relief thousand miles on freight trains where they will sell their lives Such calamities don't happen in uniortunate) enough to gain a

"Spider" I know, from talking for the one whom he loved comwaters lit many a horror stricken lumpen proletarian prompted him

> * A "Right Guy" Dies. The capitalist press of course carried the story with the usual comments and shedding of crocodile tears and between the lines one could read the secret satisaccident would in the end prove a good publicity angle for the fair. To the majority of the employees on the grounds it means

only that a "right guy" and a real "trouper" has passed along, but as always, the show must go on; more money must be gathered in for tht bosses, more workers must be killed, mourned in passing and forgotten.

To some, however, it must strike home as a sad commentary indeed on any economic system for a lousy twenty-five dollars a

Worker Lynched

reported, will supply the scabs to overloading of warehouses and workers in the Gulch receive more 1.—A Negro farm worker was ics local has gone into business, than 12 a week for a fourteen lynched here for killing a white and operates the Federated Auto hour day seven days a week (in- farmer in a fight. The Negro Service. At these meetings prac-As a part of a nationwide drive cluding women and girls). "Spi- worker had demanded his wages, tically the only point discussed week-end. Matthewson, the "spec- to discredit people on relici rolls, der" had a wife to support and which the farmer was withholding, is the business of the Federated ial" conciliator sent here by Secre- the following L. A. newspaper when the high dive was talked following the general custom here- Auto Service. tary of Labor Perkins has con-story should win a Hearst medal. of as a means of drawing a crowd abouts. The coroner's jury is ex-

Western Worker

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WESTERN WORKER BUILDERS MUST COMBINE NEWS GETTING AND CIRCULATION

blocks to increased circulation is Los Angeles subs at all. Conse- Mechanics local are being helped lack of news of your home town | quently the score stands 20 subs | by the patronage of all A. F. of If you don't see anything of local and 63 expirals, a loss of 43. But L. members and sympathizers who interest to you it's your own fault. 37 of these expirals are from Los have been getting their Auto Your Capitalist papers Angeles, leaving a loss of 6 for Servicing done at the Federated lon't print news of the workers' other places. struggles until they develop into | Here follow subscription chang-Lawrence Westbrook, who plays a major strike. But there are es since the last issue: second fiddle in the Harry Hop- struggles going on around you. Section kins relief orchestra, has issued We can't see them from the edi- Sonoma the following statement, "any per- torial office; you've got to tell us. Monterey sons on relief who refuse a job li they do get in capitalist papers, Stockton they are distorted. Unless you San Mateo Now to find a job every one write in and tell us, we can't print San Francisco will refuse and the relief rolls the true facts. We would like to Sacramento be able to chase all over the state debunking capitalist news stories, East Bay but that costs more than we can | Contra Costa

That is the difference between Tulare die bravely any hour of the day the Western Worker and any Santa Barbara or night, at home or abroad, to other paper, the workers them- L. A. Section protect the lap-dogs, cocktails and selves must do the writing. And Los Angeles profits of the rich. Nice white any account of your struggles and All others crosses, lovely wreathes and a accomplishments worth printing will certainly get in if you write

build the Western Worker to what size of the town is considered. it should be.

big gain. This time, since the last pensable.

One of the greatest stumbling issue, we haven't received any

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Sonoma has the best record Vallejo is showing the way to this time, with Monterey a close combine subscription getting and second. For the past weeks Monworkers correspondence. They terey has made a better record sent us a brief item, printed on than any other section in Califorpage four of last issue, which nia, and stands as an example to would interest local readers. At other towns. San Francisco and the same time they order an extra San Diego are the worst, but the bundle. This will be distributed East Bay has nothing to brag President Roosevelt is unable to or sold to workers on the basis about. Los Angeles does much of the home news item. Only by better at getting subscriptions other towns following suit and than San Francisco, but its record combining news-getting will we is nothing to boast of, when the

Menlo. Park increased its bundle Every once in a while subscrip- order by 10. Klamath Falls, Ore., tions collected in Los Angeles renewed its bundle order, which ror in Italy to crush the oppofor the Western Worker are not it had discontinued, and Costa sent in on time, and the subscrip- Mesa started a bundle order. Taktions start an issue late. This also ing of bundle orders and selling lowering of living standard nebawls up the evenness of our or distributing the paper to workcirculation reports. One issue ers and farmers is one way to shows a big loss, and the next a build up circulation that is indis- lutionary journalist, contends that

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First Shop Is Signed By San Diego Cleaners

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 1.-Cleaners and Dyers local reports its first victory in its campaign to unionize the industry here.

The Ray Jones Cleaning and Dyeing Plant, a wholesale firm, has been signed up 100 per cent-the inside workers in the Cleaners and Dyers. and the drivers in the Teamsters' Union. Now that the wholesale shop is unionized, the campaign to sign up the retail plants will be pushed. Union cards will be given

the retail shops in return for hiring all union workers and sending all their work to the union wholesale plant. All members of the Cleaners and Dyers local here are urged to get behind the drive to unionize the industry.

MECHANICS ARE MAKING RACKET faction with which the editor of "BUSINESS" acknowledged the fact that the

SAN DIEGO UNION MUST CHANGE POLICY OR DISAPPEAR

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 1.— Whenever labor tries to enter business in competition with employers, it heads itself for dis-

Mechanics Local is making that mistake. As a result, the local is a vigilante club. gradually disappearing. At the Thugs Identified. last meeting only six members attended. Four other members have been identified. Among ther who haven't attended meetings for several weeks, will be dropped, i they don't come to the next meet-

HENDERSON, N. C., August | Why is this? The Auto Mechan-

Practically no efforts are made fined his activities to gleaning Carrying a banner headline, "Gam- to the grounds, he agreed to take pected to whitewash the lynchers. to organize mechanics in other shops into the union. Membership campaigns were initiated in the past, or at least a pretense of initiating them was made, but the leaders of the local seem to devote all their energies to build ing up the business of the Feder ated Auto Service, which increases their own wages.

If the profits derived from thi union service station and garage were used to unionize the other shops in town, it might be an excuse for engaging in this business But no effort is made along thi line! It is becoming a racket! Only three members of the

Auto Service. All A. F. of L. members who patronize this auto service must insist that the price of their patronage be the initiating of an im mediate and energetic drive to unionize the auto mechanics of San Diego.

Italy's Ethiopian Adventure Exposed in August "Fight"

NEW YORK, July 29.-Romain Rolland, Henri Barbusse, Louis ley, is getting \$400 a week from Perigaud, William F. Dunne, Rev. Moscow, and is really trying to Wm. Lloyd Imes, James M. make a revolution. The youths Shields, Seikichi Fujimori, Herman are not impressed. Reissig and Waldo McNutt are among the contributors to the August issue of FIGHT, monthly peal for donations to be sent to anti-war magazine published by the strikers at 123 Fourth street the American League Against Santa Rosa. War and Fascism. Louis Perigaud, member of the

World Committee Against War and Fascism, writes about the internal difficulties faced by Mussolini, and declares that the Ethiopian adventure is a desperate effort to find a solution of econo mic and political problems in imperialist expansion and to restore Mussolini's waning prestige. Ro main Rolland, famous French no velist, tells of the increased ter sition of the Italian workers and peasants to war and to a further cessitated by war expenses. William F. Dunne, noted revo

profits cannot be taken out of war merely by nationalizing munitions factories; that all capitalist industry profits from war and war preparations; that mod- & Vigilantes Attend. ern warfare demands the complete mobilization of industry, natural resources, technicians and labor, and that workers are in strategic position to stop war.

One-man cars mean one man starves! Boycott one-man cars and protest the injunction granted to the Market Street Railway by Judge Louderback.

SONOMA COUNTY **APPLE PICKERS OPEN STRUGGLE**

STRIKERS DEMAND WAGE INCREASES, 9-HOUR DAY

(Continued From Page 1) the vigilante group then insisted on speaking, and after a little hes itation he was given the floor.

He said, "We can't pay you demands. We're heavily mort gaged, and the banks won't giv us no more money." Comrade Lagomarsino, who is

a small farmer himself, tried to break away from the vigilante who were holding him and demand ed that he be heard. He wa promptly clubbed down. * Lynch Threat.

The workers were then ordered out of the building. As they rose some of the vigilantes began shouting, "We want Healey! Ge Healey!" Several advanced to seize him when his wife interfered, and the thugs began hustling the workers out of the hall.

Comrade Healey, a blacksmith s known as a militant leader of he workers throughout Sonoma County, having run for state senator on the Communist ticket in the last election. As the meeting broke up a num-

ber of the thugs hustled him to the darkened rear of the building and clubbed him terribly. Friends finaly got him out and took him to the hospital, where he remained only long enough to get emergency treatment. Another worker was assaulted

Here in San Diego the Auto in the street, but escaped with only a broken knuckle inflicted by

Many of the vigilante group

were Mayor George R. Caden o 101 Spring st., who is an official of the local branch of the Bank of America; Capt. Jack Shrvver 126 Junior st., of the State Highway Patrol, who wore plain clothes and headed a plain clothes squad; Fred Eberhart, Second st. E. Sonoma, state traffic officer; Tom Campion, who ran for sheriff in last election; Mr. Dibble, of

the Dibbles Women's Outfitting Co., prominent business man; Rodger Thomas, manager of the National Re-employment Association, 122 Leland st.; Mr. Stewart, a reporter for the local paper: Assemblyman Hubert B. Scudder: and two bankers from Sebasto-

As soon as the workers were WESTERN WORKER delivered driven from the hall, the vigilantes took it over for a pep

200 ON STRIKE.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 2.-Two thousand agricultural workers have struck the apple crop throughou Sonoma County. Only two pack ing sheds are working, and there s a strong possibility that the cannery workers will also walk

While vigilantes were smashing the August 1 Anti-War meeting here last night as a step to smashing the apple strike, a strike meet ing was held at Handy's Camp in the heart of the Gravensteir district.

Attempts of deputies to intimidate the strikers have met fail ure. Twelve of them threatened two strikers yesterday, but shouts for help brought a group of workers and the thugs took to their

Vigilantes have been telling some of the youthful strikers that one of their leaders, Vernon Hea-

Relief is badly needed. The strike committee has issued an ap-

SEBASTOPOL, Aug. 1.—Fol

At the Santa Rosa meeting the workers voted unanimously to strike for the following demands: 40c per hour for field, drying and packing shed work, instead of the the apple crop go to ruin entirely, present wage of 25c an hour; 8c per box for picking, old rate 41/2 of the strike spreading into the a box; a 9-hour day with time and a half for overtime; \$2.50 a ton for picking apples, for drying, off the ground; no discrimination can force decent wages for all for union activity; and equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex, race, creed or color.

The sheriff and his deputies, to gether with an assistant distric attorney and his stenographer and a group of vigilantes attended the mass meet, but did not dare to start trouble.

The workers elected a large strike committee to conduct the struggle and to carry on the negotiations with the bosses.

The strike was organized by t

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A DANCE will be given at 121 Haight st. by the Fillmore section of the Communist Party. Also those holding raffle tickets issued by the Fillmore section will be able to find out who the winners are of the workers' books on Saturday night, Aug. 3. Admission 25c.

RED BANNER NIGHT-Sat., Aug. 10, 8:00 p. m., 121 Haight st. Anti-Hearst play, "The Dead Cow" - Dance - Refreshments. Red Banner presentation to the best working unit for month of July. Admission with this ad 15c. without ad 25c. Auspices: Mission sub-section, Communist Party.

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GANG TRUCK, MASS MEET-

Los Angeles Workers forum, 230 S. Spring St., L. A. Every Sunday night-8 o.m. Admission ten cents.

Apple Pickers Organizational Comnittee and is being assisted by the Public Works and Unemployed

The PWUU has called upon all unemployed and SERA workers to refuse to scab and to back the strikers in every way possible. The PWUU and the Applepickers' Committee have jointly issued a call to the small business men and the small growers to refuse to join the vigilante gangs which Sheriff Patteson is organizing.

* Appeal to Small Farmers

The workers point out that they owing a mass meeting of more have no quarrel with the small than 1,200 apple pickers in Santa business men and the small grow-Rosa last Monday night, 500 ers, both of whom stand the pickers walked out here vesterday. benefit if the strikers are able to Workers in packing houses and force the big growers and landdrying sheds are expected to fol- holding banks to increase the amount of wages they pay.

Meanwhile the alarmed agricultural bosses of Sonoma County have held a meeting. They considered the advisability of letting -rather than face the possibility hop, grape, prune and other crops. Obviously they stand to lose a good deal of profits if the workers agricultural work.

A victory for the workers in the apple strike will mean added advantage in gaining similar increases throughout the rest of the sea-

> Zlodi Bros. Dairy Lunch &

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By Terry Casey.

Now that police in Passaic are being ordered to attend church, we may expect a news story of how one of them jumped up in his pew and shouted at the preacher, "Hey, youse. You cant use language like that around here." WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTION

Gertrude Stein endorses Huey Long for President. ___3___ HOLLYWOOD NOTE "Where did you get that extra-

ordinary plot for your latest novel?" "From the film version of my first one."

AMONG THE BOURGEOISIE The entire program given by the visiting club was greatly en joyed. Mrs. . . . , a night club song girl, was shot to death. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

-Social note in an Indiana paper.

BILL GREEN'S SONG Tune: Man on the Flying Trapeze Bill Green is my name Of strike-breaking fame, I'm pretty darned clever At that little game. When trouble started The Reds get the blame,

For the whole show's prepared in advance. With Roosevelt and Perkins as side kicks. Dissenters I kick the hell out.

tricks Is promoting a strikers' sellout. O-Q-OH!

And one of the neatest of my

I bust up your strikes With the greatest of ease I crawl on my hands And I crawl on my knees. To the bosses and bankers I always say please— But the workers I kick in the

pants! (Reprinted from Daily Worker by request) SOUNDS LIKE HOWARD ST

Sign in local restaurant: "No change in policies. It's the same restaurant, with the same stalf, and the same ideals of quick wood as in the past." -Misprint in Bend, Ore. paper

MAINLAND RED BAITERS TALK AT HAWAII U

SUGAR-BARONS CAMPAIGN FOR STATE-HOOD

By a Farmer Correspondent. HONLULU, July 31. The Univetsity of California professors period it represents. are used to slandering the Soviet waii summer lectures. These lecusually a big crowd attends.

But so far this year, there has character Chapayev. not been one good speaker among these grey-haired "wise' gentlemen. The first vicious speaker ment of history can be understood was Professor Dr. I. Kerner from by understanding the character they are so divided. We must be the University of Southern Califand acts of one man of that peri- shown the development of social fornia. He was supposed to od. speak upon the subject, "Soviet! Russia under the Second Five how to explain the revolution in Year Plan, and Later," but hel terms of the man Chapayev. First this, "Chapayev" does not. That is spent the first half hour talking we must know something about why the bourgeois critics said i on Czarist Russia and some warms Capayev BEFORE he began fightedup stew from the Hearst Press

Now the handful of sugar-barons which rules the Territory at campaigning for state-hood for Hawaii. Therefore, any incident which could disturb that can paign is quickly covered up. At the same time the Japanese overnment is conducting a cam page to "Japanize" the Japanese here and one big shot after an

& Sugar-Barons Rule.

Opposition to this has come the Roreans is "Shut up, or you will be deported!

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A "CHAPAYEV" CONTRO-

Soviet film "Chapayev", recently know him from the film.

time, we picked up the 'Western audience) in the meaning of the of the Soviet cinema. "We quote from the review

reme lack of political clarity on wars taking place somewhere be enexcusable laxness on the part of were, no matter how entertainthe editors of the Western Work-ling they may be on the screen

not of revolutionary situations. lead to revolution. We want to The ideal film would have been see this a representation of a hisfilm is the portrayal of the develling to the stage we are now in sopment of the partisan detach in the United States. We never ments into the Red Army. This find it in a Hollywood film. And development is shown, as it should so we were disappointed with be, through the development of "Chapavev." the character Chapayev, who was "Youth of Maxim" not only has a leader of one of these partisan the technical excellence of "Chadetachments. This is the whole payer," but also has something

in this review, in maintaining that social structure of its period. So the progress of events which led did the person of Maxim. We to the development of the Red are not even shown, in the film Army does not constitute a revo- ["Chapayev" how the political leve lutionary sitation, and that this of the mass of the peasant army is playing "cowboys and indians", was raised, and how they in turn we refer him to the articles on affected the development and act Stalin and the Red Army' in num- of the man Chapayev. This is bers 6 and 7 (1935) of the 'Com- a fundamental defect in a revo Inunist International."

the Editorial Board of the West Chapayev, as shown, symbolize service and good well cooked ern Worker will immediately take this process in anything resem steps to see that such counter-bling a realistic manenr. We revolutionary manifestations do must admit that the man Chapay not find their way into the work- ev, as seen here, is merely an

that the editorial board publish the entire nature of the film, as either a correction of this review our correspondents agree. or this letter in full." M. C., J. H., and L. J.

THE ANSWER

The hub of the questions is wheth- are pictured with a more solid reer or not "CHAPAYEV" deals alism, "effectively" with the historical

Our correspondents say: ". . . Union at the University of Hatthe development of the partisant to the strength of their social peasant detachments into the Red roots. Merely showing White tures are held every year and Army . . . is shown, as it should the development of the partisan-

ture record of a great mass-move-

The question now becomes: of these basic things. Chapayev and his mysterious army engage in battles arising from a social basis that is non-existent. This is

* Back Ground.

the "Communist International" Maxim" does. (1935) you will find out what it is not do that, and that "Youth o nom Korean quarters. The answall about, and that the action of READERS, WHAT IS YOUR the officials always one too the picture is historically accurate OPINON?

.We reply, we do not doubt the historical accuracy of the picture. But we think we should not be required to crib from the "Inmance. The "progress of events ed in the first place. I felt that hat led to the development of the Red Army" should be IN THE FILM. But it is not, and it is exactly for this reason we held that "Chapayev" is superficial.

But, say our comrade opponents, that development is symbolized by the life of the man Chapayev. We reply again, the film tells us next to nothing of importance about this man Chapavey. We merely see him, and lenjoy him, in an assortment of moods and experiences, episodic in form, unrooted in social classes, and unorientated to the historic social forces of the period. His battle is a blind struggle for reasons never explained, with allles never seen, against a foe never defined, and toward an aim

never indicated. * Masses Unseen.

figthing heart and an exciting the Soviet producers have some have seen any number of patients work on the E. E. P. for some personality, IS the symbol for obligations to their own people. who suffer from serious stomach time at this rate.

courage, humor, charm, military genius—of ANY historical period. From Los Angeles, signed by But he is NOT the symbol of three movie-goers, comes a red- the great mass of the Russian hot criticism of our opinion of the peasantry of his day-not as we

The city proletariat whose repre-"After returning home from see- sentative, the political commissar, ing 'Chapayev' for the second tries to educate Chapayev (and the Worker (June 24) and found a revolution remain unseen. Even review of this film which exprest though in life Chapayev did reses an openly counter revolution main as politically naive as he is the review was one of condest the film-audience to progress far ension toward the achievement beyond that understanding in order to understand Chapayev and what he does.

positively the most superficial! The bourgeoisie critics said "Cha-. . this together with a back- payer" contained no "propagananded compliment on the film's da." In other words it did not slickness' and 'general polish.' reveal the class struggle, much That any film which succeeds in less explain it. It is not a seridealing so effectively with as criti- ous revolutionary film. To us in kal a period in the Russian revolutithe United States it is therefore fion as the period of intervention a disappointment. What it is for and civil war can be called super- post-revolutionary Soviet Russia icial by a critic on a revolutionary is another matter. We can't afnewspaper is indicative of an ex- ford to have our revolutionary the part of the critic, and also an tween heaven and earth, as it

* Progress Of Events. "The reviewer goes on to say Our correspondents have spoken It was really a film of characters, of the "progress of events" that both.' The whole theme of the torical period roughly correspond-

that Chapayev seriously lacked. "If the critic insists, as he does | "Maxim" had strong roots in the

lutionary film; and by no means We trust that the comrades on does the development of the man exciting, highly interesting man "In order to counteract the bad with a revolutionary flavor. And effects of this review, we propose his is the stamp that determine

> * Mxim is Propaganda. Maxim is a far more flesh-andblood man because he himself, and the mass of workers with him,

Now it seems to us that ALL re volutionary films are "effective" (as propaganda) in direct ratio Guards fighting peasant partisans does not make a fil mrevolution arv. We must be shown WHY In other words, a motion pict they are fighting. We must be shown that they are clearly divided into two classes; and why forces that led to the exciting

screen conflict. "Maxim" tells us things like had no propaganda. That is why ing the Whites. We must know a revolutionary critic writing in WHY he began fighting the New Theatre magazine objected Whites. The film tells us neither to "Chapayev" as being Americanized." We would say "Hooly-

No. comrade correspondents, revolutionary flavor is not enough. what we mean by a Hollywood Only WE can distinguish the flavor. A revolutionary film is useful-and entertaining-exclusively But, say our correspondents, ii, in direct ratio to its social real after having seen the film, you ism, its power to awaken. Our will look up numbers 6 and 7 oi opinion is that "Chapayev" does

NOTE OF COMPOSITOR am glad to see the criticism of the L. A. comrades. The review mentioned made me disgustlour paper should not be used to come out with such an attack against the film, which could only be harmful to the movement as a whole. There is such a thing as constructive criticism, but it should or druggist. It could easily take be handled in a "comradely" manner. And it was for this reason to get any service. Meanwhile, that I objected to its publication most cases either recover or are in the first place. But my request ready for the hospital. was not heeded.

in that article that it was possible the physician or dentist of his that the film had been consider choice without the red tape. Any ably consured. But there is the "necessary" investigation can be further angle to consider (which done after the treatemen has starthe mentions in the above answer) ed. that the film may be all right in | Another bad feature is that there post-revolutionary Russia. I do is no allowance for making of not understand from where he dentures and false teeth. The has been forced to admit in a letter gets the idea that all Russian SERA political fakers will probable to the Medical Association that docfilms would be produced for pro- ly say that false teeth serve no tors are not supposed to work at paganda and educational purposes practical purposes and are for the \$1 an hour rate. In spite of Chapayev, a peasant with a outside of Russia. In my opinion beauty alone. This is untrue. We this, doctors have been forced to Nightly at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

FUR WORKERS

NEW DEMANDS MADE ON EXPIRATION OF OLD AGREEMENT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—An erithusiastic a'n d well-attended meeting of the Fur Workers Inditions following the expiration on August 1 of the present agreement with the manufacturers. The members also voted to prepare a ary attitude. The whole tone of in the film, yet it is necessary for full strike machinery to take action at a minute's notice if neces-

\$3 to \$5 per week on the minimum scale; an increase in the unemployment fund from one and a half Legion of Honor. to three per cent and other minor improvements.

an upward campaign for improv- Russian Institute. ing their living standards. Through militant struggle carried on during this time, they have succeeded in bosses and administered by the tion of the union.

improve their conditions by strike | Foreign Countries. action if necessary.

Labor Leader Fired on Order from Huey

Huey Long, E. Wallace, vicepresident of the Louisiana Federation of Labor was fired from his job in a barber shop. The hotel where he was employed was threatened with a boycott and "other reprisals" unless he was fired.

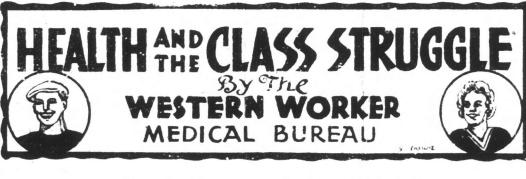
One-man cars mean one man starves! Boycott one-man cars and protest the injunction granted to the Market Street Railway by Judge Louderback.

And we should further consider that there is a period of 17 years of progress and education, that has tions in every film or book.

the average worker is closer to art galleries. the revolutionary fervor expressed & Thousands See Exhibit. in Chapayev, than the critic gives

The Soviet Union is developing passed in the Soviet Union, mak- an art audience of many millions. ing it unnecessary to repeat the Russians talk about art as Ameribackground of revolutionary ac- cans discuss baseball. The bread queue are gone—not so the lines One more point. I think that before the ticket office leading to

them credit for. I am sure that Of no less interest than the various forms of the organization there were few longshoremen who exhibits themselves is the Soviet of the artistic life all over the and a closed shop. for a moment mistook any of visitor to these exhibitions. It is USSR. the acts. Experience and plain doubtful whether any other councommon horse sense were enough try can boast of visitors to its exhibitions numbering hundreds



By FRANKLIN, E. BISSELL, M. D.

All questions addressed to this column will be answered, without disclosing your identity. When asking for advice on your health be sure to describe your symptoms fully. Any suggestions as to subjects you would like to see handled in this column are always welcome. Address your letters to this column, care of Western Worker, 37 Grove st., San Francisco.

L. A. MEDICAL AID Since writing this column fo

the last issue the news has come out that the SERA has put a medical and dental program into effect in Los Angeles. We should like to hear from our readers as to what forced the L. A. administration to put through the plan and what tactics were used |

to force them into this position. mable features to the plan, the changing of which should be made an issue by the Public Works and Unemployed Leagues.

The worst feature is the rec tape that the SERA worker must go through to get service. Ir case of illness, the social worker investigates. If she thinks her "client" is sick, she notifies the medical society worker, who gives an order on a dentist, physician several days for the sick person

The SERA worker should have The *comrade critic remarked the privilege of going direct to

ailments because they have no teeth and are unable to chew

the unemployed. The doctors cer this conference. tainly won't render as good ser. On Sunday, Sept. 1, the Con-There are a number of object vice for the low fees as they do gress is holding a free outing, to for the usual payment.

In each county there is a committee to work out the details of the plan for its district. The doctors have delegates on the committee to look after their interests. In order to see that the above bad features of the plan are really done away with, the unemployed in Los Angeles should also demand representation on the comnittee. This should also be done n other counties to insure that the plans will really benefit the unemployed.

Recently, the Public Works and Unemployed Union of Alaneda County went before the SERA state commission to demand representation on the medical committee. The commission promised to write a "letter."

MORE ON E. E. P.

The State head of the E. E. P.

Art Belongs To Workers In USSR

Soviet Art Exhibit at California Palace of Legion of Honor in S. F. Will Continue to August 21

of thousands. These are active vis

itors; they did not merely look

they filled out questionaires about

their impressions, they excitedly

discussed the positive and nega-

tive characteristics of the works

It is difficult to accommodate all

those who want to attend the de

bates arranged in connection with

exhibitions. Traveling exhibitions

are organized which make the

rounds of new constructions, col-

ective farms, and reach the most

remote regions of the Soviet Un

ion. For the celebration of the

New forms of labour determine

also new conditions of life: The

artists have their own house in

Moscow, which is inhabited by

100 artists. On every floor there

are apartments and studios, both

ndividual and collective. The larg-

est studios are collective. The

basic collective studios are for

monumental paintings, sculpture,

and polygraphics where brigades

of young artists work on some

common task-panel painting,

The artists have organized com-

munal feeding and a kindergar

den in their house; there is a

separate dining room for the chi

dren, and there are rooms for

rest and play. The house has a

mechanized laundry, a barber shop,

baths, a club and reading room,

where the work of various circles

is concentrated; a circle for the

study of dialectical materialism,

circle for foreign languages,

and others. On the bookshelves

ilong the walls is a small library

on art, containing many foreign

Around the house there are

lawns for tennis and volley-ball.

Of course this house can not

provide room for all the artists.

However, despite crowded living

conditions of Moscow, the artist

room or rooms occupied by his

family; rent is paid according to

the average monthly earnings.

In the future a little town will be

sculptured groups, or posters.

* Communal Feeding.

SAN FRANCISCO—Now filling five large rooms at the Palace of the Legion of Honor is a display dustrial Union of Los Angeles of three hundred works by convoted to fight for improved contemporary Soviet Russian artists, including many of the younger artists and a number of women.

The exhibition is open to the public, without charge, daily until 5 p. m. On this coming Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4, an address on Soviet Art will be made by The demands the furriers intend | Professor Alexander Kaun of the to present include an increase of University of California. Dr. Kaun will speak at 4 p. m. at the Theater of the Palace of the fifteenth anniversary of the Oc

tober Revolution an exhibition The exhibition, which comes was organized in the display winhere from a successful stay at the dows of 180 Moscow stores. This In the last few years, the fur- Pennsylvania Museum of Art, has exhibition was enormously suc riers of Los Angeles have waged been arranged by the American cessful.

Editor's Note-The following excerpts from an article in VOKS magazine for October, 1934, furdoubling their wages, gaining an nish a background for understandunemployment fund paid by the ing the position of Soviet art and artists in the new society. The arworkers, closed shop, and recogni- ticle is by K. Kravchenko, woman worker on VOKS, the official pub-The fur workers have shown lication of the Soviet Unions Sotheir determination to still further ciety for Cultural Relations with

In the Soviet Union there no artistic bohemia, and the art ist holds no 'peculiar' position in society. He is a citizen with equal rights; he is a necessary and indispensable worker in the cultural NEW ORLEANS, Lou., Aug. field of our country. He knows For the crime of opposing for whom he is working and why he is working. Capricious patrons and shrewd dealers, art for bour geois parlours and private resi dences, attic existence and the 'smile of fortune'-all this has been expunged from the life of the Soviet artists.

> Art does not belong to a tiny handful of the elite-it has become the property of the broad masses of toilers. It is they who go to hear Beethoven; it is they books. The house has its so who visit the museums on their larium. free days. For the first time art has become part of the life of the country, an inalienable part of its

built for artists. Such are the

The Soviet artists have securiv of living conditions fixed earnngs, and the possibility of workng according to a plan; therefore hey can devote themselves unhindered to creative work, and can can carry on a struggle for a real, great, meaningful Socialist

* Economic Security.

Only a big inner content car give art its true value.

Not only the different nationalities have complete autonomy, but the artists too. To illustrate: if one of the galleries sells abroad a Rubens or Rembrandt which they do not consider important for their collection, for say \$100, 000, that money is used only for the purchasing of other art works.

Trade Union Youth to Hold Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.— Payment of the doctors is ac The American Youth Congress, ording to the Industrial Com- located at 68 Haight st., is holding pensation fee schedule, which is a Trade Union Conference at the low fees should be opposed, not youth are urged to elect delegates only by the doctors, but also by from their trade unions to attend

which all youth are invited.

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theological students is clear, con- role religion can and would play vincing and to the point. The in a proletarian revolution. questions asked are well put and would seem to be typical of the bewilderment of many who wish 29 pps., 5c. for a new society, a new life and | A compilation of the latest defeel that that desire cannot be velopments of the attack both by accomplished under capitalism, but | the police and by the "extra legal" are kept apart from the Commun- forces on the theater, the 'left ist program by the widely circu- theater in particular, and an analated fear that communism would lysis of the causes of these atforcibly eradicate religion after tacks and the logical outcome if the revolution and also by the they are permitted to continue.

of the unity of opposites aplay in ested in the theater.

[Communist theory and practice. Religion and Communism-by The definiteness and clarity of Comrade Browder's answers should Like all of the things written be extremely valuable and satisby Earl Browder, that I have read | fying for all those who still have this discussion with a group of doubts and questions as to the

CENSORED, By Richard Pack,

feeling that the two have a great | The different methods of supdeal in common and therefore pression are shown by incidents the Communists should retreat in Boston, Philadelphia, Newark from a completely anti-religious and Los Angeles. The significance of the recent film "clean-up" cam-Comrade Browder points out paign is pointed out and an appeal several things that are particul made for organized protest. It larly enlightening for people who also presents a "program of achave some conception as to the tion" for all friends of the the-Communist Party's political and ater and those who believe in a economic aims but are extremely "free stage." This pamphlet should vague when it comes to the under- be extremely interesting to anystanding of what real part dialectone who believes in any sort of tical materialism and the theory freedom, particularly those inter-

Anti-War Protest

(Continued From Page 1) very existence of the League of Nations.

Authoritative Ethiopian sources this week declared the report of a rebellion among a number of natives in Italian Somaliland is absolutely true, though it has repeatedly been denied by the Ital ian Fascist authorities in Somali-

* Natives Rebel. The natives resisted all efforts to enlist them in the Italian armed forces, or to bludgeon them into labor armies. They struck out for Ethiopia, offering their assistance to the Ethiopian Government against Italian Fascism.

Strikers Receive Help of Teamsters

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug.2.is everywhere provided with a 100 girls on strike against the Censeparate studio-apart from the tury Shirt Company received the support of truck drivers from Lee, prominent in cinema circles, Baltimore who refused to load will play young Russian wives in goods on learning of the strike. the production. The Soviet play The workers struck against a 40 follows the presentation of Elmer. per cent wage cut. They are de- Rice's blistering indictment of the manding \$12 for a 40-hour week | Nazi dictatorship, "Judgement

PASADENA PLAY HOUSE TO SHOW SOVIET COMEDY

'SQUARING THE CIRCLE" TO START AUG. 12

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 2.— The Community Play House of Pasadena is bringing to America for its intitial production, the first comedy from the theatre of Soviet

"Squaring the Circle", will open at the Pasadena Community Playhouse on August 12 and will play through the week. "Squaring the Circle" is a comic slant on marriage and divorce in the Soviet Union and is proof both of the liberal attitude toward the theatre under the policy of selfcriticism, and also of the gorgeous sense of humor inherent in the

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COMMUNISM AND THE MARITIME UNIONS

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or gangsterism as a possible activity, he is instantly recognized as a provocateur or dangerous element and is expelled. Party members realize that the strength of organized labor is supreme without resorting to such futile measures. Self-defense against the gangsterism and strike-breaking violence of the employers is another matter.

Party members in an industry where no union exists, devote all their efforts toward organizing one.

Through mimeographed leaflets and bulletins and through the pages of the Party press, the WESTERN, WORKER and the DAILY WORKER, Party members in the unions effectively address their fellow workers, expose the maneuvers of the betraying officials, and point but what is to be done to correct the situation.

These activities, however simple, have tremendous power, as the employers realize. A labor faker, if there are Communists in his union, sweats in confinual exasperation for they will expose and combat every treackerous piece of humbuggery he tries to put over. He has very good reason for wanting to run the Communists out.

As for Communists formenting and creating strife for the sheer pleasure of it, that is employers' nonsense. In the first place, they couldn't carry on such activities if they wanted to. How in the name of God could a handful of Communists bewilder a whole city into walking out in a General Strike if there were no good, sensible reason for doing so?

SAM DAR Y'S MOSCOW REPORT.

The same thing applies to the Moscow led revolutionary plot business. The accusation now poised in the employers' press is that Sam Darcy, Communist Party organizer for District 13 (San Francisco), has reported in Moscow that Communists are planning another strike after September 30.

Sam Darcy is now attending a Congress of World Communist Parties as an American Helegate. This Congress is held in Moscow for obvious reasons of convenience. Efforts to hold these Congresses elsewhere in the past resulted in raids, arrests, cancellation of halls and every conceivable interference. Soviet Russia is ruled by the working class. It is the only nation where such a meeting could be free iron the treacheries of employers.

The Leigue of Nationis meets at Geneva. It would be just as sensible to say that for this reason, Swifzerland is flotting to annex the earth.

What Sam Darcy resorted at the World Congress is no more than has been reported in the WESTERN WORKER a dozen times in the past months It is the true situation on the waterfront today.

The arbitration agreements effecting the maritime unions will expire on September 30. The whole issue of whether or not the unions will hold the gains made in last year's strike will arise at that time. If the workers stand solid and hold ranks, their victory is assured. The shipowers' only hope is that they can bring about some split before of at that time. They are already working fervently toward that end

It is an old trick. They hope to confuse and split the interests of the workers by inserting some controversy, then play one faction against the other turn the workers to fighting each other and thus render them heldless to defend their interests.

. The Communist issue is their main hope at present. If they could turn the workers to fighting Communism, they would achieve their end. Consequently, in their press, they try to crette the idea that the public is against the waterfront unions because they are believed to be Communistic.

The hope is that the workers will fearful'y cry, "We are not Communists and we will grive the Communist Party and all Communist Party members from the w terfront to prove it. In this way we will defeat the charges of the employers." This is exactly what the employers wants

The public is not against the waterfront unions and the public is not against the Communists. This whole illusion is nothing but Hearst hogwash.

The employers also some that the men will be so anxious to maintain their gains that they will be panicked into cowardicethat they will be persuaded to try to hold these gains by making concessions rather than by holding a solid front.

Consequently, they hold up the gains as a sort of bribe, saying "We will renew the agreements if you will do this, and if you

THE MARITIME WORKERS WILL HOLD THEIR GAINS JUST SO LONG AS THEY MAINTAIN THE STRENGTH THAT WON THEM.

The main weapon that won those gains was solidarity. It was the most magnificent display of working class solidarity ever seen in America. Relinquish or betray that solidarity and you have

sold out your gains. The "Point Clear" is ue comes to the fore here. Vancouver longshoremen supported the 1934 strike. If San Francisco long-

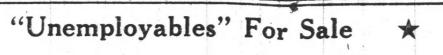
st oremen could be tricked into selling out their Vancouver brothers at this time, the resultant damage to solidarity would take years to repair. The very strength that won the gains would thus be destroyed. The employers will work a s'y trick by seeking to maneuver

the maritime workers into a position where they will be fighting. not for the actual gains, but to preserve the strength that won them. The employers will then take on a martyred air and sav, "Well, you see, we are offering to renew the full agreements, but the Communists are trying to make trouble just the same."

Sam Darcy was perfectly justified in predicting that a major strike might very well result out of this situation. It is a situation which will determine the life or death of rank and file unionism.

No matter how sly the tricks of the employers; no matter how bitter their attacks, there is only one reply: Steady ranks! Meet every maneuver with a solid, uncompromising front and labor's victory is assured.

The power of labor is invincible. It will be neither panicked nor shattered in the coming struggle. It must walk forward to new gains. It must meet the employers' efforts to enforce a lower, living standard by demanding struggling for and winning a still better living standard.





A Holiday In Moscow

An American Describes His Impressions of a Happy Russian People As He Joins Their Demonstration and Festivals on May First and Second—Achievements Shown

This is the second and conduding instalment of Mr. O'Rour e's description of May Day and May Second in the Soviet Union. Mr. O'Roarke, a former Universit y of California student from Ber-

By Milton O'Rourke

Lage I walked slowly down harly Street, looking at the archicerral drawings that filled the vindows on both sides of the treet for half a mile. There were pluis for the construction and reoustruction of whole cities. A model of the reconstructed center | & Street Concert. i Moreow (to be completed a ew years hence), gave an idea i a new sociali t city with broad orlevants, oreat squares, public ouncides, theaters, parks, stadiunis, and a harbor where the hips from the Caspain will dock. he exciting thing about it was hat you could already see the great progress that has been made toward the realization of that plan. Proad boulevards are nostat their way through the city; Leady large new buildings on the plan are completed.

Street Scene.

I spent well over an hour on his hali mile of the street, looking n the windows, watching the peo-de stroll by or nather in besorbed. roups before drawings and at mice stopping to lister to the vinphonic music coming from the oud speal ers.

After dinner down-town, I walk d home by a different route,ions the stonesiaced River bank as ing the Eine Arts Museum and up Gogolevsky Boulevard The bis restaurant boats had men stationed along the river and a few days before, and line of pennants from stem to sterr vere dapping in the strong wind n Alexandrovsky garden, along he Kremlin Wall, mothers and athers were pushing their baby arriages, and children were playng volley ball and soccer. Along liogolevsky the crowd became thicker. Here volley ball and other games were also in progress, and here were groups engaged in nass dancing.

& A Free Lecture.

But also new things were hapbening. Just behind the new Mero Station at the beginning of the boulevard a young student had intolded a big map of the Soviet leading church and union mem Union and was lecturing to eight bers, and all sympathizers. Work or ten interested workers about to create new sympathizers for he exploratory expeditions in the Soviet Arctic. A little further l long, a young woman was givne an exhibition of acrobatic ple that day, were educating and are some facts about "Dangerous

* As Socialism Grows.

Here already (and there are hundreds of other examples) is the beginning, in concrete living reality, of behavior that is based upon "from each according to his ability"; of work that is done without any relation to, or any consideration of, payment; but of the I.L.D. now has 33 memthat is work for society. Not only bers. This is a larger member- to members of the ILD. From Court of Appeals.

the foundation, but the superstruc- gesture, said, "OK, then we'll go ture of socialism, is in the daily on with the concert: but wait process of growth.

Right in front of the house in first." which I live, small children, as & Typical Friendliness. her have done almost every day n the week since spring has come, The informal and easy spirit of the humps.

On Arbat Square, just before the statue of Gogol, one of the jundreds of Red Army Bands cited on the platforms of two oig trucks parked side by side was giving a concert to two or three hundred listeners. I listened or a while, then went over to ave a look at the new subway station on the Arbat. No trains were running then, but the staions were open for public inspecion. As I crossed the square. wo more big trucks carrying musicians went by on their way to & Seventeen Years of Soviet. another "stand."

Imagine! Soldiers out to please he workers celebrating their re volutionary holiday-playing clas-On my way back, the band was playing popular music and about wenty couples were dancing the oxtrot while the rest looked on

At the end of the second or hird piece the band leader turned est music? Let's have a vote."

a minute, we'll have a smoke

were riding up and down on por friendliness that existed between nies and burros. But this day there the band leader, an officer in the was a new attraction—a drome army who would correspond to dary! The kids, of course, were a senior captain at home and his wild about it. Three rode at a hearers, is typical, is really one time-two-m the basket that hung of the most characteristic features on either side of the humps, and of life here. At meetings, Party one astraddle the back between and Soviet Congresses, produc tion conferences and lectures, the same is true

Well, so this is Russia.—But ifter a day like this, spent in lose contact with the people, Dear Comrades: Russia of Tolstov and Chekhov writing you this letter. Last Thurs and Kuprin? Where is the Mos- lay I was impatiently waiting for cow of merchants, cossacks and the Western Worker to have our men? Where is the squalor, besnsolence, the decay, dark ignor- to Scharrenberg. ance and neurotic introspection that all great Russian writers, from Gogol to pre-revolutionary Gorky have written of?

lave swept it away. What remains of it is in the nature of survivals. This is the Soviet Union. sical music for them instead of \nd dear old Human Nature has running them off the streets.- lone some tremendous changing

The subway has opened (this the 20th)—and it is truly a vonderful subway. I have ridden t several times. And the passeneers that throng the stations and crowd the cars are as pleased as o the crowd and said . . "Com Punch. They love it. And it is rades, there are so many of you, strikingly clear that they feel a BOYCOTT HIS ADVERTISERS fine man. but only a few are dancing. What collective pride and ownership do you wish? Shall we go on with in it. They may well be proud of the dancing, or continue with con- it. It is a tremendous victorythe concrete and marble embodi-At least three times as many ment of the "AND SURPASS" ands were raised in favor of the part of the Bolshevik slogan: "T catch up with and surpass the The leader, with an expressive capitalist countries in technique.

Seventeen years of Soviet power

By Howard.

Signatures on the Herndon peticoming in too slowly. Branches get busy, get signatures from

LITERATURE The August "Labor Defender" lancing to a crowd that formed is here. Important is an article n a circle around her. At the end by Earl Davis: "He Can't Play there was a round of applause. In This Band." 'It deals with But the difference in life here is the discrimination employed by iliustrated by the fact that no San Quentin Prison Warden Holo ne threw money at her for the han against Jack Crane. Also of performance, or even thought of major importance to everyone, loing such a thing. And the in view of the governmental disfudert had no booklet to sell, crimination against militant worknot to speak of patent medicine. ing class activity, is "What To They, and hundreds of other peo Do When Under Arrest." Exciting imusing the people on their holi- Woman" who battled for workers day, and helping them to divert families in Wickesburg, Pa. The themselves, without any thought I.L.D. has a full pamphlet about this courageous proletarian. Other pamphlets now on hand are "They Gave their Freedom" and "Ten Years of Labor Defense." You can get them from the I.L.D. head-

> JACKSON BRANCH GROWS The Canales-Workman Branch

hip than the San Francisco vaterfront branch! Think that over and add to it that the branch tion are coming in, but they are n Jackson, Amador County, expects to report a membership of 50 in about ten days. CORNELISON APPEAL

John Cornelison has now served Hearst in war, Hearst, in peace, months at San Quentin, which edded to the three months imprisonment in Jackson, makes five months of his five-year sentence. An appeal has been filed, asking the higher courts to correct this outrageous frame-up.

SOHKANEN OUT ON BAIL At last Sohkanen has been re leased on bail from Angel Island pending his appeal against deportation to Fascist Finland. Workers and sympathizers: help to get justice for this worker, by writing protests to the U.S. Labor and Immigration Departments. Your letters and telegrams may save Sohkanen's life.

WORKER FOR MOONEY AR RESTED AND RELEASED Arrested on the 25th for dis tributing announcements of the Mooney meeting in the Filmore section, Himmelfarb came to trial quarters, office 410, 1005 Market on the 30th and was released or a five-day suspended sentence. He was defended by the I.L.D.

> EXAMPLE Martin Wilson sets an example the books, through the 3d Dis

OPEN FORUM

SOVIET RADIO PROGRAM Fairbanks, Alaska, July 12, 1935

Dear Comrades: I have the Western Worker of lune 10, 1935, in which there appears a notice requesting information about the receipt of Radio program from Khabarovsk, Si-

station it was necessary to turn the dial to the left from four. tion could be heard until 9 a. to be chairman for the evening. let me know. Comradely yours,

TAX THE POOR

Caspar, Calif. July 27, 1935 Comrade Editor:

I have this date received sample ballot for a special election o be held in August for the purpose of plunging this state into more indebtedness by the issuing of more bonds for the purpose of building more jails for honest toil ers on framed charges.

But it never occurs to the ene ny to release the political prisoners to make room for real crimiials. They claim the jails and hospitals are crowded. If the gov ernment did not destroy crops and food to maintain food pricethey would not be overcrowded Therein lies the secret of so much

There is no limit to tax burdens they would pile on the workers and it's time to call a halt to their rotten scheme of things. Be sure to give out in your paper how to, vote on these propositions The enemy wants money to plaball with and the public needs advice on how to vote.

Editor's Note: The Western Worker will treat of this matter of special bond issues and taxa ion in a future issue.

CRITICISM JUSTIFIED

Los Angeles, Cailf., July 29, 1935.

ou ask: Where is Russia,—the It is with great pain that I an priests, and stooped, sodden work- information about the latest developments in Germany, and what there was a good deal of cheertiality, the humility and unbridled did I find: Nearly a page devoted ing, plainly showing that the dele

It not fascism a question of life turmoil, and were hoping for and death for the workers?

Also more about Soviet Russia. | Learnily in agreement." Comrade Olgin had a very good There was much applause at it. Mr. Drysdale promised he article on how Communists should this point. mae contacts with the masses. The secretary real a communiprinted in the Daily Worker. In my opinion, every issue of the formerly of the Sailor's Union, Western Worker should have an article about Communism, so that it should always be in front of the workers.

Comradely yours,

July 28, 1935.

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who advertise in his papers.

FRIEND HEARST July 31, 1935.

Hearst in every news release,

Spreads his hate and desolation

To increase his circulation. ing some of the latest articles in tea. the Hearst papers, it seems he & Communist Plot. takes great pleasure in tap dancing through mud and throwing dirt on the average reader.

But as a contrast, look at the Union. Read about their gigantic warned the delegates not to drink all you got to do is pack up." achievements in cultural life, in agriculture, in industry, literature, and the theatre....

San Quentin, he donates

cents from each monthly a ance for the Distribution of bor Defenders.

When Wilson was on trial the other C. S. prisoners, the tried to send him a numbe books which would have ass in the defense. These books turned back by the author Now, Wilson is attempting to

Red Spectre Spoils A Tea Party

Responsible Union Head Asserts There Are Communists in Seattle—He Saw One Near Post Office Recently

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2.-(Rank and File News Service)-The regular meeting of the District Council of the Maritime Federation was called at the ususal The radio set I have, receiving time the other night in the Interthis, is a Philco. To tune in this national Longshoremen's hall Purely out of courtesy, Mr. Art Will of the I.L.A. asked Mr. Peel I heard this program after 12 p. of the Marine Engineers Benefit m. Pacific Coast time. The star vial Association if he would like m. If you need more information Mr. Peel said he would, providing of course none of the delegates and any objections.

> "Oh," laughed Mr. Will, "I feel I can answer for everyone present on that score. Of course none of these young men have any obections.

With this definite understand ng. Mr. Peel was persuaded to ake the chair.

& Unpleasant Matters.

There was a motion that the iresome minutes of the previous necting be skipped and the order of business begin with the comunications. This motion was car ied and everyone said that it was splendid idea. The Chairman stated that he had previous looked over the secretary ommunications, and that there vere a number of letters which e did not consider important. "They refer to strikes and dif erences of opinion, and are filled

ith very impudent remarks about he shipowners. If there are no objections," the Chairman said 'I shall instruct the secretary not o read them.

At this Mr. Fox jumped boldly) his feet and applauded the hairman's stanel in this matter aving, "There has been entirely oo much of this sort of thing lately. We all know that we are ndebted to the employers for our oreal and butter, and we must not go out of our way to antago nize them. I know there has been & Pretty New Hat. lot of insane talk about Comnunists, about the right of works rs, but I want to go on record and here of disapproving of suc sedition and I ask that there be

3 Poor Paul.

As Mr. Fox finished his speech, gates were wearied of strife and

couple of days of industrial peace If I may suggest, the Western wir. Fox, said Mr. Jones of Worker should give more space the Everett I L.A., "That's the to conditions in Germany and finest thing ever sail at this Coun-Italy and less to Scharrenberg, eil, and I must say, that I am

cation from Mr. Scharrenberg. which advised the delegates to watch out for Communists in their forganizations. There was some II P. M. discussion about the eviction of Mr. Scharrenberg from his position. Every one agreed it was shame. Mr. Ruddy said, "He's

Los Angeles, Calif., & Red Terror In Town.

Someone asked if there was any truth in the rumor that there I think a good way to offset were Communists in the organiza Hearst lies would be to start a tions. Mr. Ruddy replied to the campaign against those who ad- effect that just the other day he vertise in his papers. I myself had seen a Communist down by needed some dental work done the Post Office, so that he knew but a very good dentist I know there were some in Scattle. All advertises in the L. A. Examiner, the delegates were surprised at I am going to hunt up another this, but Mr. Ruddy stood firm lentist, one that does not ad- The delegates said they would warn their organizations to be

At this point Mr. French of the Marine Engineers asked that the regular order of business be suspended while tea was served by visiting honorary delegates from San Francisco, Calif., another organization. All were delighted at the idea. But when the tea was wheeled in, it was discovered that it was Chinese out that the Sailors Union had been having trouble with the And every possible means is "Chinamen", and he, for one, good enough for this end. Read- was going to refuse to have any

nation. Then Mr. Haugen said I told the Filipino boys not to

COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S. A.,

any of it for fear of their lives. "It would be just like the Communists,' said Mr. Haugen of the Masters, Mates and Pilots, Local 90, "To attempt a wholesale poison plot.

All the delegates ordered the tea taken away at once and they prepared to eat the little cakes without the rea. Just then Mr. Lowey, of the Scattle I.L.A., leaped to his feet and demanded to know if the little cakes bore the union label. This caused a good deal of confusion for no one seemed to know. Mr. Lowey flatly refused until the matter had been cleared up. Mr. Jones of the Everett I.L.A. pointed out that the cakes had pink icing, and stated that it didn't look very well for union men to have anydoing to do with them. Hr. Will agreed. Wearily, the delegates ordered the cakes to be taken away

Mr. Fox Insulted.

One of the Sailors present made derogatory remark about Mr fox. Everyone frowned at the Sailor, fearing he had hurt Mr. Fox's feelings. The Chairman apologized to Mr. Fox for the sailor's rude behavior.

"Never mind, said Mr. Fox, Never mind, gentlemen, I'm sure e didn't mean any harm,

Everyone said it was pretty nice of Mr. Fox to be so tolerant about he incident. It was then suggested, for the sake of harmony a the Council, that Mr. P. B. lill, agent for the Sailor's Union. be instructed not to send that Sailor to the Council meeting any note. Someone then remembered ie had seen the Sailor reading the "Western Worker" at one ime, and "what would you expect from a person who read such ubversive literature." All were candalized.

After some discussion, in which Mr. Benjamin Drysdale of the Marine Fireman stated that he had purchased a new hat-a green one -and Mr. Harman of the Amerian Radio Telegrapher's Union insisted that Mr. Drysdale wear it o the next Council meeting so that all the delegates could see it. Mr. Drysdale promised he would

It was suggested then that the neeting adjourn. While the deleates were still present, someone prought out that the organization buttons worn by the members of the Marine Firemen's Union, were red on the bottom, and that omething should be done about

would take it up with the Right Honorable Mr. McGovern in San Francisco. He realized, he declared, that the color was open to

Titicism. The meeting was adjourned at

FILIPINOS GET WORST JOB ON ARMY TRANSP.

DISCRIMINATED AGAINST BY SHIP OFFICIALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.— The Filipino workers on the army ransport service ships are the most exploited in the world. I had all my experience working with these boys-and how they are exploited!

Some of the Filipino boys have been in the service for years but now, even if they have jobs, they won't give them to these boys. While in Colon there happened to be a good job open on our ship but there were a couple of American workers looking for jobs so they told one of them to be water ender.

But the American said he had never done that kind of job before so what did they do? They told the Filipino fireman to be watertender and the other wipen to be fireman. But while the Filipino was doing his work the American worker, who happened to be a so-called waterten-This caused no little consterder, got the watertender's pay.

that the tea had come from Kwee do that kind of work unless they chow, a province that had gone got the right pay but they said latest literature about the Soviet over to the Communists, and "what can you do? If you kick,

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	() I want to join th	ne Party.	
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